

Rivalry Defined in Two Words: Giants, Dodgers

A new age dawned in 1946 — a new world order had been sealed in Yalta and Bretton Woods, and a new baseball order was soon to follow with the debut of Jackie Robinson in Brooklyn. Thrust into the vortex of this new age of baseball were two minor league franchises in Manchester and Nashua, whose rivalry reflected the intensity of that of their parent clubs, the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers. In a multi-part series that will continue all week in *The Union Leader*, staff sports writer Vin Sylvia takes a look back at the Summer of 1946, when baseball still enjoyed a measure of innocence and a number of future legends happened to pass through New Hampshire on their way to making baseball history. —Ed.

By VIN SYLVIA
Staff Sports Writer

HE HAD THROWN his last professional pitch almost 55 years earlier, but on a chilly afternoon in May of 1946, John "Phenomenal" Smith was handed a baseball for another assignment.

More than 3,000 fans had filed into Athletic Field — what is now Gill Stadium — by the time Smith, the "Father of Manchester baseball," cocked his arm and tossed a pitch to Manchester Mayor Joseph T. Benoit. New Hampshire Governor Charles M. Dale called the ceremonial pitch a strike, summoning cheers from the Athletic Field grandstand.

Minutes later, Roy Bridges of the Manchester Giants fired the first pitch of the New England League season. Professional baseball had returned to New Hampshire.

Manchester Baseball Club

MANCHESTER, N. H.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

SEASON 1946

00029 Established Price \$25.00 Federal Tax 5.00 Total \$30.00

BOOSTER BOOK

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Box 17

A SEASON TICKET to the Manchester Giants in 1946 cost \$30, five dollars of which went to Uncle Sam.

World War II was over and the baby boom was yet to begin. Among the veterans who had returned home from Europe and Africa and the Pacific were hundreds of professional baseball players. They had done their part to make the world safe for democracy, and now it was time to get back to the serious business of playing baseball.

With major leaguers returning from the war to reclaim their jobs, the minor leagues were bursting at the seams with veterans

on their way down and youngsters on their way up. One of the first offspring of the postwar baseball boom was the New England League.

The new league was made up of eight teams, including three franchises with major league affiliates — the Manchester Giants, Nashua Dodgers and Lynn, Mass. Red Sox. The rest of the league was comprised of two other teams from Massachusetts, Fall River and Lawrence; two from Rhode Island, Pawtucket and Providence; and Portland, Maine. The league was given Class B status, which at that time meant that it was two or three levels below major league ball.

Throughout the summer of 1946, crowds packed their way into Athletic Field and Nashua's Holman Stadium, where the Dodgers catcher Roy Campanella and pitcher Don Newcombe were making history.

It was the first summer of integrated professional baseball, and while Jackie Robinson prepared to break the major league color barrier with Montreal of the International League, the Brooklyn Dodgers' top farm team, Campanella and Newcombe were leading Nashua to the New England League championship.

Campanella would follow Robinson's path through Montreal to Brooklyn in 1948, and Newcombe would join the big league Dodgers in '49, but while their careers ascended, the New England League's gate receipts dwindled. As radio would bring major league baseball into more and more homes, teams would drop out of the league. The Manchester Giants would become the Manchester Yankees prior to the 1948 season, and the league

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SECTION C

NEW HAMPSHIRE
SUNDAY NEWS

August 6, 1989
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Carter Content as Indian — for Now

HAD THE CHICAGO CUBS called up Joe Carter 25 days earlier in 1983, the slugging outfielder probably would be giving the Boston Red Sox his uniform sizes about now to prepare for next year. Those 25 days cost Carter the chance to become a free agent at the end of this season and thus he appears destined to remain with the Cleveland Indians next year instead of coming to play full-time at Fenway Park, where he has avowed his love.

The Indians' outfielder, who is hitting .250 with 21 homers and 70 RBI this year, said he dreams about playing in the Back Bay ballyard, where he is a career .350 hitter with 13 homers. He is the only visiting player ever to hit three homers in a single Fenway game twice.

"I've thought about it, but not since the season started," Carter said before Friday's game at Fenway. "I know it would benefit me to play here, but until that time comes, I'm not going to think about it. I'd be daydreaming, and right now we can't afford to have anybody daydreaming."

Cleveland fans haven't helped sway his feelings about remaining with the team by booing him nearly every home game.

There were a few bad articles written about defense, and they felt I should be catching a lot



Major League Notebook

BY JEFF HERRIGAN

get three hits and they'd still boo. Hey, it's their choice; you can't please everybody so I'm not really worried about it."

Will the cool reception make it easier to leave Cleveland?

"Ha-ha! That remains to be seen," he said with a smile. "We'll cross that path when we get to it, but right now I'm here and things are going well for us. We're in the pennant race, and it's August 4th; what more can you ask for?"

Being in a pennant race is something new for Carter, whose Indians teams have finished sixth, seventh, fifth, seventh and sixth since he joined them in 1984.

"It makes every game interesting coming to the ball park knowing you're in the pennant race," Carter said. "Any time you don't win it's



JOE CARTER

3 Homers Help Lift Sox, 10-2

By JEFF HERRIGAN
Staff Sports Writer

BOSTON — Keyed by several uncharacteristic performances and performers, the Boston Red Sox snapped their three-game losing streak yesterday with a 10-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park.

Playing with a lineup featuring Danny Heep as the cleanup hitter, Luis Rivera in the sixth spot and Randy Kutcher and Rich Gedman bringing up the rear, the Sox scored seven runs in the seventh inning to break open a close game. The big inning featured two clutch hits with the bases loaded, snapping the team's 2-for-37 slump in that situation. Rivera and Kutcher

RED SOX, Page 3C

him nearly every home game. "There were a few bad articles written about offense, and they just shouldn't be catching a lot more balls, or whatever," Carter explained. "I'd

the ball park knowing you're in the pennant race." Carter said. "Any time you don't win it's

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JOE CARTER

in that situation. Rivera and Kutcher **RED SOX, Page 2C**



MANCHESTER South shortstop Justin Bennett pushes off second base and sets to snap a throw to first after forcing Rochester East's Corey Beem (6) yesterday. Second baseman Ricky Proulx watches from behind the bag.

(Photo by John Clayton)

Another Comeback Win for LeBel Stars

By **KEVIN PROVENCHER**
Staff Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Maine — The cardiac kids needed another jump start Saturday, but the beat goes on.

Mark Thompson's three-run double in the bottom of the sixth inning boosted the LeBel All-Stars of Manchester, N.H., to a 7-4 victory over Warwick, R.I., in the opener of the New England 13-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament.

It was the seventh game in nine that Manchester has come from behind to win in the late innings.

Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Manchester meets Norwood, Mass., a 4-3 winner over East Hartford, Conn. in one of Saturday's other preliminary contests.

Manchester's Ken Delgenio pitched four innings of relief allowing just one hit for the win. His teammates rallied for five runs in the sixth after trailing 3-0 early.

N.E. Babe Ruth 13-Year-Olds

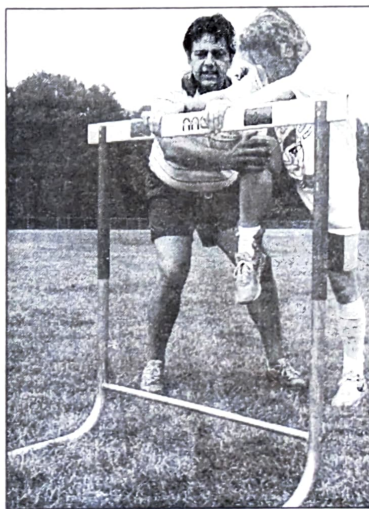
Manchester manager Colin Burke, whose secret to success with these 13-year-olds is closer to voodoo magic than the traditional focus on fundamentals, said, "It's really weird. We're starting to expect this sort of thing. You tell yourself you shouldn't, but these kids just don't panic. It's the sort of team that surprises people in tournaments."

Warwick jumped on Manchester starter Rich Winn. Jeff Tully's triple with two outs in the first scored Mark Krause (single) and Steve Shelton (walk). Winn had a tinge of soreness in his arm to start the game.

Warwick got single runs on two hits in the second and third innings to go up 4-2.

Manchester also had scored single

BABE RUTH, Page 5C



HURDLING TECHNIQUE is demonstrated by track and field coach John Doria of Spaulding High, with the assistance of Jen Rowell, 16, of Rochester, during the sixth annual Super Sports Clinic sponsored by the Loeb newspapers. Story, other photos, 6C. (John Clayton Photo)

South a Leg Up In NH LL Final

By **JOE SULLIVAN**
Sunday News Sports

Rochester East manager Russ Solsky delivered two telling quotes to explain Manchester South's 4-2 win over his team in the State Little League Finals opener played yesterday at Manchester East. Game two will be played today at East at 1 p.m.

Quote number one: "They swung the bats better than I thought they would."

Quote number two: "Romio Dagher is the best pitcher we've faced this year — and one of the four or five best I've seen since I've been in Little League." Solsky hit bulls-eyes with both statements.

South solved talented Rochester righthander Brian Poiré for six hits. Number two hitter Tom Masiero piled up half of them. He drove home two runs and scored one to lead the offense.

Bottom-of-the-third-inning replacement Scott Sides drilled two hits and drove home one run.

NH Little League Championship Series

"In the ten previous games we had played, Scott had only one hit," South manager Pete Jobin said after the game. "Scott hadn't been striking out much but he wasn't having any luck at the plate. That's why we sat him down at the start of the game."

Manchester took a 1-0 lead in the top of the third. Centerfielder Jeff Lebel was hit by a pitch to open the frame. Two outs later, Masiero short-hopped the leftfield fence with a 0-2 RBI smash.

South elevated the lead to 2-0 in the fourth. An infield error (so the official scorer said) allowed Brett Maser to reach first. Poiré then walked Jeff Remillard and Dagher to load the bases. One strikeout later, Sides found himself mired in an 0-2 abyss. He slapped the next pitch up the middle to plate Maser but Rochester centerfielder Chris Hamilton

LITTLE LEAGUE, Page 6C

A Victory Quaff For Spicy Living

By **FERNANDO CROSA**
Sunday News Sports

SALEM — G.L. Ohrstrom's Quaff proved her favorite billing to be true: cruising past a pack of 12 fillies and mares to win the \$100,000 Spicy Living Sweepstakes and her first United States win at Rockingham Park yesterday.

Really Swift captured the \$20,000 Henry Wajda Stakes for 3-year olds at one mile and one sixteenth in the sixth race, but the race that more than 5,000 horse racing enthusiasts turned out to see was the 10th of the 11-race program.

Quaff's comfortable victory represents the third major race this year at Rockingham Park in which the favorite posted blue-ribbon honors. Both winners of

the Rockingham Park Budweiser Breeders Cup and the New Hampshire Sweepstakes were considerable favorites going into their respective races.

The 4-year-old Kay Erik Jensen-trained filly completed the fourth running of the mile and one sixteenth turf event for 3-year olds and upward in 1:44, setting a new Spicy Living Sweepstakes record. Sunny Roberta ran last year's Spicy Living in 1:44.8.

Quaff came to the United States from France last November and finished second in the Grade III Mt. Washington Handicap at Laurel in her American racing debut, but was just shy of putting it all together for a first-place finishing

SPICY LIVING, Page 7C

Sunday Morning Sports Digest

Cycling: '88 Olympian Takes Spill

Scott McKinley, leader of the 1988 U.S. Olympic cycling road team, crashed into a post with six laps to go in a 42-mile race in Sacramento, Calif., Friday night, fracturing 12 ribs. McKinley, 20, was in stable condition yesterday at the University of California at Davis Medical Center. Doctors said he would be out of action for several months but did not consider the injuries career-threatening. Besides massive rib damage, the hometown rider had a collapsed left lung and internal bleeding, said Dr. Daniel Benson. However, the bleeding had stabilized, McKinley was in stable condition and would probably not require surgery. The accident for the pre-race favorite occurred a year to the day that McKinley won the U.S. Olympic Trials in Spokane, Wash., to lead a three-man road team to Seoul. He was to leave for Europe next week to finish the season with other members of the 7-Eleven team.

Football: Bucs Blame Cocaine for Slide

Tampa Bay Buccaneers owner Hugh Culverhouse and other team executives blame cocaine use by players at the start of the decade a factor in the franchise's decline, a newspaper reported yesterday. Culverhouse, assistant team President Phil Krueger and former head coach John McKay told the Tampa Tribune that several members of the 1979 Bucs, NFC Central Division winners, became victims of their own success. "It was 'Party Time, USA,'" said Culverhouse, who made it clear that such problems have been erased. McKay said: "There's no question we had a drug problem. There were some fine players that made some mistakes." Tampa Bay finished the 1979 regular season with a 10-6 record. The following season the Bucs went 5-10-1.

Horse Racing: Park Avenue Joe Wins Raceoff

Park Avenue Joe and Probe raced to the first dead heat in the 64-year history of the Hambletonian in a raceoff yesterday at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. Park Avenue Joe, however, was declared winner because of better finishes in the earlier heats. Park Avenue Joe was second in the first heat and winner of the second heat. Probe won the first heat but was ninth in the second after breaking stride. That meant Park Avenue Joe earned half of the \$1,131,000 purse. The two heat winners put on a spine-tingling stretch duel in their raceoff in 96-degree heat. Stewards called for two prints of the photo finish and deliberated for several minutes before declaring the race for 3-year-old trotters a dead heat. Probe won the first heat by a head over Park Avenue Joe. Park Avenue Joe won the second heat by 1 1/4 lengths over Peace Corps as Probe finished 14 lengths back. To win the Hambletonian, a trotter must win two heats. So, Probe and Park Avenue Joe returned for their raceoff before an estimated crowd of 30,000.

Sox Waive Romero; Rice Joins Long DL

By JEFF HARRIGAN
Staff Sports Writer

BOSTON — If only Ed Romero could rip the cover off the ball like he could rip the cover off a Gatorade cooler.

Romero, a 10-year veteran who has been with the Red Sox since 1986, was put on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release before yesterday's game against the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park.

The Sox also put designated hitter Jim Rice on the 21-day disabled list for recurring soreness in his right elbow, which was operated on in early June.

Second baseman Marty Barrett and outfielder Carlos Quintana were recalled from Pawtucket to take their places. Barrett, who had been with the PawSox rehabilitating his injured right knee — which underwent arthroscopic surgery in June — started yesterday at DH, batting second.

On June 11, Romero angrily hurled a Gatorade cooler from the dugout to the Yankee Stadium turf and demanded to be traded after the game when manager Joe Morgan pulled him for a pinch hitter.

"I tried to make a trade for him for two weeks but wasn't able to do so," general manager Lou Gorman said. "There were a couple of clubs interested at one point, but they later withdrew their offers. We exhausted every possibility."

Romero appeared in 46 games this season and had a .212 batting average, no homers and six RBIs. Upset with his lack of playing time since Morgan took over last year, Romero said he is happy to be released.

"More than happy — yes sir — because I'm going to be out of the agony I've been in for the last year and a half," he said while cleaning out his locker. "Not only not playing, but the agony of having a manager who didn't have confidence in me."

Morgan refused to shoot back at Romero. "I thought he was a pretty good utility infielder," the skipper said. "He probably thought I didn't play him enough, but that was the role he was in."

Morgan said he wasn't surprised Gorman couldn't trade for Romero.

"Why should anyone give anything to us when they can sign him for nothing when he gets

Red Sox Notebook

released?" he reasoned. "I think he'll be picked up. Probably by a contender."

Rice, meanwhile, went 11-for-49 (.224) after being activated July 21, to drop to .234 on the season. He has just three homers — none since April 25 — and 28 runs batted in.

"Rice has still got a great deal of inflammation in the elbow and a great deal of soreness," Gorman said. "He really had trouble extending the elbow at all when he swings and he admitted that it's been bothering him quite a bit."

The G.M. said Rice may have rushed back too quickly from the surgery to remove bone chips.

"Jimmy's a great competitor and he wanted to come back so bad to help the club and contribute," Gorman said. "I think he came back a little too quickly."

The Red Sox had considered disabling Dwight Evans, who has been bothered by a sciatic nerve problem, instead of Rice. The right fielder underwent a CAT Scan and was put in traction yesterday at UMass Medical Center in Worcester.

He is scheduled to be out of traction this morning and released this afternoon. Evans is expected to rejoin the team tomorrow in Kansas City.

"I've never been with a club in my 30 years that's had so many injuries," Gorman said. "In my opinion, if the club was totally sound, we'd be in first place."

RED SOX-INDIANS NOTES: Carl Yastrzemski will have his #8 retired today at Fenway, joining Ted Williams, Joe Cronin and Bobby Doerr on the right field facade. The ceremony will begin at 1:05 p.m. and will be carried live by WSBK-TV, Channel 38. The game will begin at 1:45 p.m.

Yaz will be presented an American flag flown at both the U.S. Capitol and Fenway Park and will receive a telegram from President Bush.

Oil Can Boyd threw early batting practice yesterday and impressed Morgan.

"He was nice and loose," the manager said. "One or two more times like that and he'll be ready to go pitch somewhere."

The Can will travel with the team to Kansas

City and throw B.P. at least once before joining Pawtucket for rehabilitation.

Kevin Romine, who started nearly every game the past month and a half, was forced out of the lineup yesterday with strained ligaments in his left hand. He came on as a pinch runner and the defensive replacement for Danny Heep in the 7-run seventh inning.

The outfielder said the injury hampers his swing, evidenced by his 0-for-10 slump.

"I couldn't get the bat around on the fastball," said Romine, who had only three hits in his past 26 at-bats. "It got to the point where I'm not helping the team anymore."

He is expected to be out for one or two more games.

The Sox still are waiting on Eric Hetzel, to see whether he should go on the D.L. The rookie hurler, who has a sore muscle in his inner elbow, doesn't want to be disabled. A decision should be made one way or the other tomorrow.

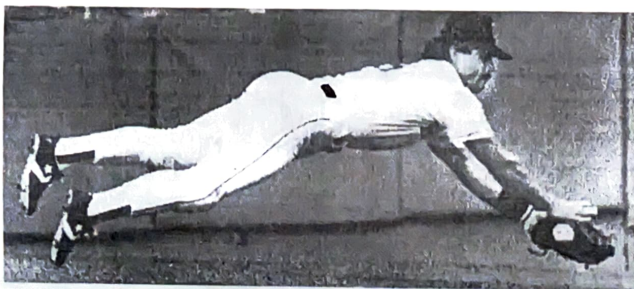
Luis Rivera extended his hitting streak to a career-high nine games with a bases-loaded double in the seventh.

Morgan switched Ellis Burks and Wade Boggs in the lineup, moving Boggs to leadoff and Burks to third.

"I returned Boggs to the number one hole and, hopefully, he'll stay there the rest of the year and be a catalyst, as they say," Morgan said. "When he gets hot, everyone else seems to catch on, and he's been known to be hot."

Number 8 was worn by 21 players before Yastrzemski (some later switched to other numbers): Urbane Pickering, 3B, 1931; Bennett Tate, C, 1932; Otis Miller, Inf., 1932; Johnny Gocho, C, 1933; Bucky Walters, 3B, 1934; Red Kelle, Inf., 1934; Babe Dahlgren (Lou Gehrig's successor), 1B, 1935; Doc Cramer, OF, 1936-40; Lou Finley, OF-1B, 1941-42; Al Simmons, OF, 1943; Bob Johnson, OF, 1944-45; Hal Wagner, C, 1946-47; Birdie Tebbetts, C, 1947-50; Mike Guerra, C, 1951; Tom Wright, OF, 1951; Aaron Robinson, C, 1951; Hal Bevan, Inf., 1952; Billy Consolo, Inf., 1953-54; Sammy White, C, 1955; Pete Daley, C, 1956-59; Ed Sadowski, C, 1960; Carl Yastrzemski, OF-1B, 1961-83.

Roger Clemens (11-8) will face journeyman Ed Wojna (0-0) this afternoon in the final game of the homestand.



FULL TILT — Boston red Sox rightfielder Randy Kutcher dives headlong to try to catch a fly ball hit by Cleveland's Dave Clark in the second inning at Fenway Park yesterday. Kutcher was unable to come up with the grab, but Boston trounced the Indians anyway, 10-2.

Unlikely Heroes Spur Red Sox Win, 10-2

RED SOX
(Continued from Page 1C)

contributed the key blows with a two-run double and a bases-clearing triple, respectively.

"How about that; two base hits with the bases loaded," manager Joe Morgan said. "What are the odds of that? Very thin, I'd guess."

Boston also hit three home runs in one game for the first time since July 9, and they came from a trio of players who had entered the game with

Red Sox 10, Indians 2

RED SOX	ab	r	b	BOSTON	ab	r	b
Browne 2b	4	0	0	Boggs 2b	4	0	0
Aguayo 2b	0	0	0	Barrett dh	0	0	0
James rf	4	1	1	Burks cf	4	1	1
Carter cf	4	0	1	Hess lf	4	0	0
Kommersal cf	0	0	0	Romine lf	4	1	1
O'Brien lf	4	1	1	Esasky 1b	4	0	0
Belle lf	0	0	0	Rivera ss	4	2	1
Snyder rf	3	0	1	Reed 2b	4	1	1
Clark dh	3	0	1	Kutcher rf	4	1	1
Jacoby 3b	4	0	2	Gedman c	4	1	1
Allanson c	4	0	0				
Fermin ss	3	0	1				
Totals	32	7	2	Totals	36	10	10

Cleveland..... 010 001 000—2
Boston..... 010 012 70X—10

E—Burks, LOB—Cleveland 4, Boston 7; 2B—Aguayo 2, Rivera, 3B—Kutcher, HR—Hess (3), Reed (1).

Smith (16); Murphy (5); Stanley (4); Simpson (2).
(Includes Saturday Game)



THE MANCHESTER GIANTS of 1946 were a farm team of the New York Giants roughly equivalent in seasoning to a Double A team of today. Longtime Sunday News Sports Editor Bob Hilliard, then

a beat writer covering the Giants is at far left in the back row, and team owner C. Edward Bourassa is at far right in the back row. (Photo courtesy of C. Edward Bourassa)

Newk, Campy's Path: Nashua to Montreal to Brooklyn

SUMMER OF '46

(Continued from Page 1C)

would fold at the end of 1949.

"That, however, was in the future. In the postwar euphoria of 1946, minor league baseball thrived in New Hampshire.

"I covered games after that season, but that's the one I remember best," said retired Sunday News sports editor Bob Hilliard, the original Giants beat writer for the old Manchester Union. "That was the best year."

While Campanella and Newcombe were the league's most publicized players and were obviously destined for major league stardom, neither one dominated the league. Campanella batted .290 with 13 home runs and 96 runs batted in. Newcombe's record was 14-4, with 104 strikeouts and an earned run average of 2.21, fifth best in the league.

"There were good players everywhere," said C. Edward Bourassa, the longtime register of probate for Hillsborough County, who founded the Manchester Giants and served as team president. "It was a good league."

"I think Campanella and Newcombe both got big signing bonuses, and there was a lot of publicity because teams were just beginning to sign negroes," said John Racza, a lifelong Manchester resident and original member of the Giants.

"They had played for the Kansas City Monarchs in the old Negro League, so they had two or three years of professional ball under their belts. They had the publicity, and they were good, but Roy Campanella had a tough time in this league. He'd hit these long, high drives, but a lot of the parks were like football fields, and they'd go for outs. Of course when he got to Ebbetts Field, those fly balls started clearing the fence."

"I never faced Newcombe," Racza continued. "Every time we faced Nashua, they'd have someone else going for them. They we faced Nashua, they'd have someone else going faster than

The SUMMER of '46



Yvars and Charlie Fox all played in the majors at one time or another. In fact the presence of both Yvars and Fox on the Manchester roster created some turmoil, as Yvars decided that the town wasn't big enough for the two of them.

"Fox was a little older than Yvars, and when we went to New Jersey for spring training, Fox was pounding his mitt with his six years' experience and Yvars was the young, scrappy bulldog," Racza said. "Gruber went with experience."

"When it got to the point where Fox was hitting .240 and still playing as the number one catcher, and Yvars was hitting .310 and serving as his backup or playing in the outfield, Yvars jumped the club and went home. They had to talk him into coming back."

Yvars wound up hitting .318, Fox .230. Yvars went on to an eight-year major league career with the Giants and Cardinals. Fox, who played three big league games for the New York Giants in 1942, never made it back.

Yvars ended another playing career in a more abrupt manner, changing the title of Nashua's Walter Alston from "player/manager" to simply "manager."

"Walter was playing first base and Yvars hit a little pop-up down the first base line," remembered Campanella. "Alston was going to catch the ball, and Yvars ran right into him and knocked him down. Alston got up again and the benches emptied. Nothing much happened, but Alston never played again."

Alston did, however, go on to big league success, managing the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers from 1954 to 1976.

The Manchester-Nashua rivalry didn't approach the New York-Brooklyn feud, but it was, nevertheless, a rivalry.

"Sure there was a rivalry," asserted Campanella. "Manchester and Nashua were so close together... We had some great games."

Manchester won the initial meeting between the two New Hampshire teams, 5-4 in 11 innings on a sacrifice fly by Mozall at Gill, but Nashua had the last laugh. After starting the season by winning their first four games, the Giants finished the regular season in third place, six games behind the Red Sox and five

...think Campanella and Newcombe both got big signing bonuses, and there was a lot of publicity because teams were just beginning to sign negroes," said John Raczka, a lifelong Manchester resident and original member of the Giants. "They had played for the Kansas City Monarchs in the old Negro League, so they had two or three years of professional ball under their belts. They had the publicity, and they were good, but **Row Campanella had a tough time in this league. He'd hit these long, high drives, but a lot of the parks were like football fields,** and they'd go for outs. Of course when he got to Ebbetts Field, those fly balls started clearing the fence.

"I never faced Newcombe," Raczka continued. "Every time we faced Nashua, they'd have someone else going for them. They had a fellow named (George) Brown, who was even faster than Newcombe, and every time we'd play Nashua, we'd say, 'Let's hope we get Newcombe instead of Brown.'"

Alas, George Brown never threw a pitch in a major league game. Newcombe, on the other hand, went on to become the first winner of the Cy Young Award.

The New England League's best offensive player was Giants outfielder Maurice "Mo" Mozzali, who came within three home runs of winning the triple crown. Mozzali led the league with a .356 batting average and 118 runs batted in, and belted 19 homers, three less than league leader Lucien Belanger of Lawrence. Neither Mozzali nor Belanger ever played in the big leagues.

The league's best pitcher in 1946 was Lynn's Walker Cress, whose 19-3 record, 174 strikeouts and 1.98 ERA gave him the pitching equivalent of the triple crown. Two years later, Cress was in the majors with Cincinnati, but he never again approached his New England League statistics. In two years with the Reds, he compiled an 0-1 record.

Manchester's Bob Cain was the only other member of the New England League Class of '46 to make it to the big leagues. In a six-year career with the Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns, the left-hander won 37 games and lost 44. He also gained some measure of fame as the man who pitched to midget pinch-hitter Eddie Gaedel, whose one at-bat in the major leagues was one of Bill Veeck's early stunts when he owned the Browns.

Cain, however, wasn't the ace of the Manchester staff. That designation went to Bridges, billed in the Giants team program as the "Strikeout King of the New England League." Bridges' 154 strikeouts actually placed him second in the league to Cress, but his 17 wins topped the Giants' staff.

"Roy Bridges had a hell of a temper, but he had a hell of a fastball, too," recalled Hilliard. "Bridges — to me — had as much speed as Feller, but I think his temper got the best of him."

As Raczka remembers it, it was Manchester manager Hal Gruber who got the best of Bridges.

"Roy Bridges was the best pitching prospect I saw," Raczka said. "I saw Feller in Florida during my second year in spring training, and Bridges reminded me so much of him. Bob Feller and Roy Bridges were so similar, they even walked alike; they didn't walk, they sprang."

"Bridges, with three or four days' rest, would go out and strike out 15. But as the season wore on, Gruber began to use him more and more, and he wasn't as fast. I told him, 'Roy, you shouldn't pitch so much. It's going to ruin your arm.' But he'd pitch seven, eight innings, and two days later they'd ask him, 'Roy can you pitch an inning?' He was always available until he came to the park one day and couldn't lift his arm. That was the end of Roy."

Raczka slowly shook his head, mourning the end of what might have been a great career.

"The manager's job was to develop pitchers," he said, "not to pitch their arms out."

In addition to Campanella, the New England League boasted some quality catchers. Lynn's Matt Batts and Manchester's Sal



VETERANS OF the 1946 Manchester baseball season C. Edward Bourassa, John Raczka and retired Sunday News Sports Editor Bob Hilliard got together at their former haunt, Gill Stadium last week. (Photo by Glenn Wallace)

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him down. Alston got up again and... much happened, but Alston never played again." Alston did, however, go on to big league success, managing the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers from 1954 to 1976. The Manchester-Nashua rivalry didn't approach the New York-Brooklyn feud, but it was, nevertheless, a rivalry. "Sure there was a rivalry," asserted Campanella. "Manchester and Nashua were so close together... We had some great games."

Manchester won the initial meeting between the two New Hampshire teams, 5-4 in 11 innings on a sacrifice fly by Mozzali at Gill. But Nashua had the last laugh. After starting the season by winning their first four games, the Giants finished the regular season in third place, six games behind the Red Sox and five behind the Dodgers.

Lynn swept Manchester in a three-game playoff semifinal, while Nashua easily disposed of fourth-place Pawtucket. The Dodgers clinched their berth in the championship series by blanking the Slayers, 3-0, on a five-hitter by Newcombe.

The Governor's Cup series was more hotly contested, with the teams swapping victories and Newcombe giving Nashua a 3-2 edge by beating Lynn, 6-3. On Sept. 12, before more than 4,000 fans at Holman, the Dodgers clinched the Cup, Campanella sparking the 8-2 victory with a two-run single.

Forty years later, the Boston Red Sox would receive notoriety for hoarding their World Series shares and ignoring the hired help at Fenway Park, but this was 1946, a time when the nation was, perhaps, kinder and gentler. Prior to the New England League playoffs, the wife of Dodgers right fielder Harvey Porter became seriously ill, and was placed in Nashua's Memorial Hospital. Making less than \$200 per week as a matter of league policy, the Dodgers unanimously voted to give Porter their entire playoff shares to cover his wife's medical expenses.

Tomorrow: C. Edward Bourassa founds the Manchester Giants.

If you want to know what to watch on television tonight, read what Jon Burlingame has to say today and everyday on The Union Leader TV Page. From sitcoms to documentaries, from sports to cable, The Union Leader has it all for you.

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The game

"It's my favorite part. The manager has to be aware of all situations. The outs, who's in there, where the defense is positioned. Handling the pitching. It's all going on at one time, and very quickly.

You can't let up for a minute."
—Tony LaRussa



THE ART OF MANAGING

An overview of the professional skills and human traits required of a major league manager and some fundamentals important to the strategies of the game.

BASEBALL 1989

Tony LaRussa on managing

Credibility: "It's a key factor for a manager. You lose it, you're done. You gain it by being honest with your players. If you start jerking the guys around, you might be able to get by once or twice. But if they catch on, you're lost."

Working with the organization: "The manager has to coordinate and be aware of the farm system. Coordinate with the scouting director and his top people. Communicate what type of players you'd like."

Motivation: "There are all different types of managers. You can't say that the fiery guy is better than the quiet one. The No. 1 characteristic from a manager is that he's got to get total effort from his players. A manager can know the game stone cold, but it doesn't mean a thing if the effort's not there. A manager can be dumb, but if his players play for him, he's got a chance to be successful. The dummy will beat the genius every time."

Teaching: "... You must have good coaches who are responsible. At the same time, you can't divorce yourself from what's going on. In the end, it's up to the manager to set the style. Are you going to run? Do you want a club swinging from the heels? These are things a manager will determine."

Second-guessing himself: "When the game is over, I try to learn three things. I look at the game for what my players did, and for what their players did. Then I check every decision I had to make. I look at the situation. What was I thinking? Did I leave anything out?"

Characteristics of a good coach

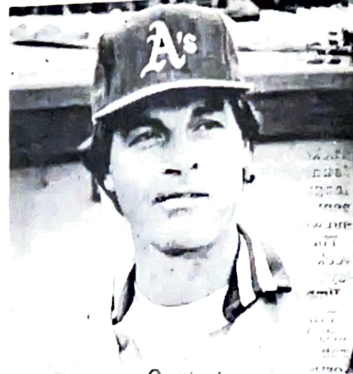
■ Basically, coaches are managerial apprentices and are chosen to complement the manager. Coaches are selected for the mastery of a particular skill—pitching, batting, base running, etc. A good coach is a strong figure who has gained the respect of the players, has confidence in himself and a complete knowledge of baseball. He must establish a personal rapport with the players without losing any measure of authority, and must be able to make split-second decisions that in many cases may determine the outcome of a game. One of the greatest assets of a top coach is the ability to recognize when a player is slumping, and through his role as a leader, help the player improve.



During the game

■ Base coaches remind runners of the number of outs, the type of move a particular pitcher has, which outfielder has the best throwing arm, and when to tag on a fly ball. Once the ball is hit, a base coach is allowed to move out of the coaching box and set himself in line with the runner's vision.

■ Coaches check constantly with the dugout to pick up the manager's signals for particular moves he might want to make during the progress of the game. The manager may want to execute a hit-and-run or a steal. The signals for these types of plays are relayed from the dugout by the manager to his base coaches. Usually it is the third-base coach who will relay signs from the bench coach to the hitters and runners on their team. Although runners are generally responsible for knowing when to advance, they sometimes cannot see the defense or the ball, and that's when a good base coach becomes just as important as the players in the lineup.



TONY LARUSSA

Characteristics of a good manager

■ Most experts agree that interpersonal skills are the most important trait of a good manager. Being able to recognize the individual strengths and weaknesses of his players, his confidence in them, and fairness in handling them—more than anything else—will determine the success of a manager and the respect he receives from his players. A manager's psychology of coaching and knowledge of the game will determine much of the success of the team and its players.



Team meetings

■ Team meetings are an important organizational function of a manager. Prior to the start of a road trip or series of games, a manager will hold team meetings to discuss such things as strengths and weaknesses of opponents, opposing pitchers, how to play certain hitters, which opposing players may not be playing at full strength during the game, and other areas that might provide his team with a competitive edge—in general, his defensive and offensive strategies for that particular series or game.

During the game

■ One of the most important responsibilities of a manager is to watch his pitcher. Knowing when a pitcher is laboring, when he should be removed, or when he needs a pep talk requires experience and finesse. If a pitcher is having difficulty on the mound, the manager may decide to have the bullpen coach warm up a relief pitcher.

The computer

from the bench coach to the hitters and runners on their team. Although runners are generally responsible for knowing when to advance, they sometimes cannot see the defense or the ball, and that's when a good base coach becomes just as important as the players in the lineup.

■ A base runner leading off second is responsible for watching the second baseman, but the third-base coach is responsible for warning the runner of the shortstop's position and any possible pick-offs between the pitcher and shortstop. Though not as responsible for advancing the runner, the first-base coach helps the runner find the ball before he takes his leadoff, watches for a catcher or pitcher pickoff when the first baseman is playing behind the runner, and watches the second baseman in a bunt situation.

Coaching methods

■ The development and coordination of physical and mental training programs for players is a prime function of coaches and trainers. Video cameras, films, skull sessions, computers, drills and practices, etc.—all are important tools utilized by top coaches and trainers.

Chicago Tribune Graphic



Block system signaling

The body is divided into sections, and each section of the body represents an particular offensive maneuver. A coach can designate some sections of the body for batter's signals, other sections for runner's signals.

How system works

- 1. Alert:** Signals to the runner or batter that a signal is coming.
- 2. Indicator:** An object, such as a belt buckle is designated to tell the runner or batter that the next sign is the actual play, everything else before meant nothing.
- 3. Actual sign:** The motion that tells the batter or runner what to do on the next pitch.
- 4. Activator:** This gives the actual sign of approval for the real sign, if this is not given, the sign doesn't mean a thing.
- 5. Release:** Tells the runner or batter nothing else is coming.
- 6. Rub-off:** Erases the actual play, if the coach changes his mind.

Typical signals

Long-lead steal:

Swipe across outside of body—Runner goes if pitcher picks.

Swipe downward—Runner stays if pitcher does not pick.

Swipe outward—Runner goes if pitcher doesn't pick and pitches ball.

Fake bunt/Hit-away: Batter must read action of batted ball.

Take



Bunt/Run and bunt

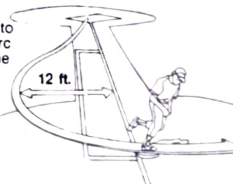
Steal: Flat hand
Delayed steal: Flat hand with fingers rubbed upwards

Open

Hit-and-run: Flat hand
Run-and-hit: Flat hand, then rub upward

The 12-foot arc

When rounding a base, a runner tries to maintain a 12-foot arc as he approaches the bag. Anything less will carry him too far toward the outfield, and anything more wastes time and effort.



Bunting

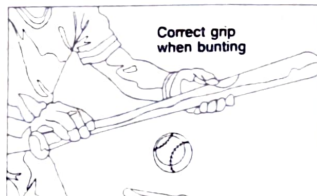
The grip:

The bat is pinched between the thumb and index finger rather than gripped. This helps to deaden the ball by absorbing the vibrations of impact.

Position:

A batter in the classic position fully faces the pitcher and places the rear foot parallel with the front foot. This is rarely used in present day baseball because it tips off the infield to expect a bunt.

The preferred position starts with the normal batter's stance until the pitch is thrown, then the batter pivots on the balls of his feet to square his body with the pitcher.



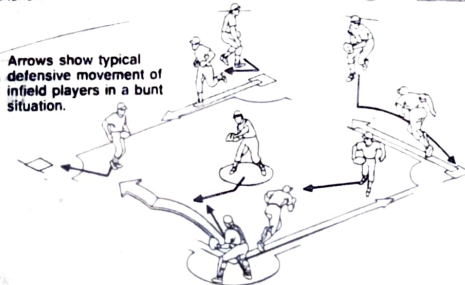
Correct grip when bunting

Normal batting stance



Bunt position

Arrows show typical defensive movement of infield players in a bunt situation.



Sacrifice bunt:

The batter's purpose is to advance another runner by occupying the infield. Most sacrifice bunts are hit down the first-base line with a runner on first base, and down the third-base line with runners on first and second.

Bunting for a hit:

When the infield is playing deep, a well-placed bunt can mean a base hit. Unlike the sacrifice bunt, the batter hopes to catch the infield unaware. Usually a bunt hit down the third-base line gives the batter more time to beat the throw to first.

Base running

The lead-off



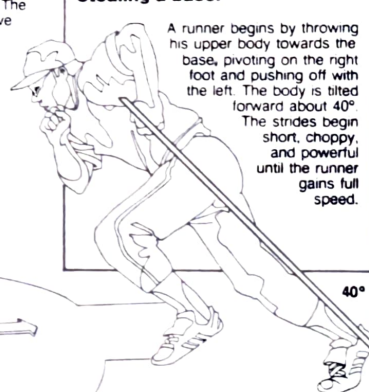
The primary lead

A runner on first base should immediately establish a quick 15-foot lead off the bag, ready to break for second base. There is a quick choreography that works best for increasing the lead and preparing the runner to advance: 1. drop back left; 2. right foot lead; 3. left foot shuffle; 4. right foot lead; 5. left foot shuffle. The runner should either break to the right in the event of a steal or hit, or to the left in case the pitcher tries to pick him off. He never wants to take a lead so big that he is unable to take a crossover step and dive to tag the base.

The secondary lead:

This is the lead taken when the pitcher releases the ball. The runner should have taken his second or third shuffle toward second by the time the pitch enters the strike zone.

Stealing a base:



A runner begins by throwing his upper body towards the base, pivoting on the right foot and pushing off with the left. The body is tilted forward about 40°. The strides begin short, choppy, and powerful until the runner gains full speed.

Timberlane, Quintown, Youngsville National Post Invitational Wins

Timberlane and Quintown each came up with a losers' bracket wins and Youngsville National rallied for a winners' bracket triumph as play in the Youngsville Junior Baseball League Invitational Tournament entered its second weekend with a tripleheader.

The field, originally at 11 a week ago, was shaved to six by day's end Saturday.

Timberlane 7, Nashua North 4

Timberlane jumped ahead early but had to hang on late to grab a 7-4 win over Nashua North in the day's opening match.

The winners took advantage of three hits and three walks in racing out to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first. Run-scoring singles by Brian Magoon and Kevin Rafferty fueled the rally.

However, North came back in its half of the first with a solo home run by Jason Rodriguez. The Gate City squad then cut the deficit to 4-3 in the second, capitalizing on four Timberlane errors.

Timberlane then pulled away in the next two frames, scoring once in the third and twice in the fourth to increase the margin back to four, 7-3.

Timberlane loaded the bases with one out in the top of the sixth, but failed to score.

Nashua scored a run and had the bases loaded in the bottom of the inning when righty Jon Houlihan, who had gone the distance, reached back and fanned the next batter to end the game. Houlihan had five strikeouts in picking up the win and Magoon and Bobby Fitzgerald had two hits apiece to lead the winners.

Quintown 6, Londonderry 5

Quintown rallied back from a 4-0 hole in the second game and

held on to edge Londonderry, 6-5.

Londonderry roared out of the blocks with four runs in the top of the first. A run-scoring single by Jesse Trudell was the key hit of the rally.

Quintown, though, rallied for five runs in the second to go ahead by one. Damon Kenison got the Quintowners on the board with a run-scoring single. Two-run singles by Keith Britton and Roman Makarwicz capped off the frame's damage.

A run-scoring single by Jeremy Goodwin in the third inning expanded the Quintown lead to 6-4. But in the fourth, Londonderry loaded up the bases with none out and then used a single by Mike Lockwood to knock home a run, making it 6-5.

However, Londonderry left the bases full in that frame without doing any more damage, and in the fifth, loaded the bases with two out, but couldn't come up with the tying run as Quintown lefty Chris Leighton got the next batter to pop up to him next to the mound.

Leighton, who had started, needed relief help in the sixth from righty Kenison to get the final two outs.

Matt McCarthy and J.B. Shaw had two hits apiece to pace the winners while Trudell had two for the losers.

Youngsville Nat. 12, Hudson Nat. 9

Hudson National seemed to have the third and final game in hand when Andy Liakas broke a 7-7 tie in the bottom of the fifth by slamming a two-run homer, but Youngsville National rallied back with five runs in the top of the sixth to pull out a wild 12-9 victory.

A one-out, two-run single by Jonathan Sennett started the

decisive rally, tying the contest at 9-9. Sennett then stole second and, when Darcy LaFrance followed by walking, stole third as well.

Then, after LaFrance stole second, Danny Casey delivered a single to right, scoring Sennett with what turned out to be the gamewinner.

LaFrance went to third on the play and scored on a safety squeeze bunt by Gary Cronis, making it 11-9. Casey later pitched the 12th run on a wild pitch.

Righty Adam Bouthiette picked up the win for Youngsville in relief, hurling the final 3½ innings, retiring the side in order in the bottom of the sixth.

Youngsville was looking to blow Hudson out of the water early, using RBI singles from Bill Lamper, Sennett, Casey, and Matt Kazakis with three errors mixed in to score six times in the top of the first.

Kazakis came through with another run-scoring hit in the top of the third to increase the lead to 7-0, but Hudson exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the third to knot matters up. Paul Morin drilled a two-run homer to lead the comeback charge for Hudson.

First Game
Timberlane — 401 200-7 7 6
Nashua North — 120 90-4 5 3
Houlihan and Fitzgerald; Solberg, Rodriguez (2) and Isabelle, Brickey (4). Winning pitcher — Houlihan. Losing pitcher — Solberg. Home run — Rodriguez (NH, first, none on).

Second Game
Londonderry — 100 100-5 4 2
Quintown — 051 004-4 11 5
Romano and Conway; Leighton, Kenison (6) and Britton. Winning pitcher — Leighton. Losing pitcher — Romano.

Third Game
Youngsville National — 601 005-12 8 4
Hudson National — 007 030 — 9 12 4
Kazakis, Bouthiette (3) and Lamper, LeClerc, Turcotte (2), McGilvray (6) and Kimes. Winning pitcher — Bouthiette. Losing pitcher — Turcotte. Home run — Morin (NH, third one on). Liakas (NH, fifth, one on).



ON HIS WAY — Rochester East's Brian Poiré watches as his fourth-inning single heads up the middle and into centerfield. Poiré was stranded on first.

(Photo by John Clayton)

Heat Signs Drummond

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Heat yesterday announced the signing of free agent Kenny Drummond, who played with the Charlotte Hornets in summer league games, to a multiyear contract.

Drummond, a 5-foot-9 guard, led the Hornets in scoring with 18.8 points, assists (5.3) and steals (2.5).

"He showed great quickness with the ball and the ability to make good choices in an uptempo game," Heat coach Ron Rothstein said. "Plus he has the ability to shoot the ball with range."

LeBel All-Stars Open With Win

BABE RUTH

(Continued from Page 1C)

runs in the second and third.

In the second Manchester sent seven batters to the plate as Warwick starter and eventual loser Jason Warburton struggled with his control. Warburton walked three in the inning and an errant pickoff throw to third by catcher Tully gave Manchester's Steve Fontaine the plate.

Jeff Gilbert hit one of his two singles for Manchester to lead off the third. After two more Warburton walks, Thompson hit a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Gilbert.

Warwick lifted Warburton for lefthander Ed Cucca in the fourth. For the next two innings Cucca only allowed a Gilbert single.

In the sixth, Manchester's Damien Warfield led off with a double. Cucca struck out Delgenio and got Manchester's Adam Lawrence to ground out. But he next walked pinch hitter Travis Gott.

Relief for Cucca came in the reentry of starter Warburton. It was a disastrous move.

Warburton had looked to the bench for relief in the long second inning. He was left to sink or swim then. He clomped to the mound for sixth-inning rematch with cement shoes.

He walked hard-hitting Gilbert, while spending half his time trying to pick Warfield off second. With the bases loaded he balked on a pickoff move to first scoring Warfield.

Warburton painfully walked the next two batters, which included walking in the tying run to knot the score at 4-4.

Still with the bases loaded, Manchester's Thompson hit a 3-2 fastball to left-centerfield off reliever Steve Shelton for the winning cushion.

Delgenio set the Warwick side down in order (including two of his four strikeouts) in the seventh.

Of Delgenio's day, Burke said, "In his last two starts he didn't get past the third inning. Today he wanted the ball. We needed him and we're going to continue to need him. I think he turned it around."

Warwick, R.I. 211 000 0-4 7 2
Manchester, N.H. 011 005 4-7 4 2
Jason Warburton, Ed Cucca (4). Warburton (3), Shelton (4) and Jeff Tully, Rich Wynn, Ken Delgenio (4) and Mark Thompson. WP—Delgenio. LP—Warburton.

Easy Goer Wins Whitney

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Ogden Phipps' Easy Goer, the season's top-ranked 3-year-old and a leading contender for Horse of the Year charged between horses entering the stretch and drew to a 4½-length victory over older horses yesterday in the \$287,500 Whitney Handicap at Saratoga Racetrack.

Easy Goer, trained by Shug McGaughey and ridden by Pat Day, raced in fourth place in the field of six for most of the running as Lustra set the pace under pressure from Homebuilder.

Leaving the three-eighths pole, Forever Silver made a three-wide move to the lead and, for an instant, Easy Goer appeared hopelessly boxed in.

But when the field straightened away, Day found an opening between Forever Silver and Homebuilder, and Easy Goer exploded to the lead.

Clemens Opens Up a Little for Group of Youngsters

HORRIGAN

(Continued from Page 1C)

going to be frustrating, but I'm just happy to be able to play baseball. I never had any trouble getting up for games when we're 10, 15 or 20 games out. Only one team can come in first place and win the World Series; everybody else comes in second."

CLEMENS doesn't open up to the press (he hardly even

day game against the Orioles: Luis Rivera grabs a bat and steps in to take the traditional two bunt attempts before swinging away. Jim Rice and Nick Esasky stand roughly 10 feet away down the first and third base lines, respectively. Rice sets a target by putting his right hand on the turf. Rivera lays down a perfect bunt which rolls right into Rice's hand. Esasky holds his feet three inches apart and dares Rivera to try to get one through the gap. The shortstop laughs, squares around and bunts it right between Esasky's shoes without a fraction of an inch to spare on either

big fella issued two straight balls to Devereaux and the walk was charged to Gardner. That put the potential tying run on deck but Smith mowed them down the rest of the way to get save number 16. Bobby Brown should have a decision on whether to revoke the save very soon.

Al Nipper, released by the Cubs in spring training, showed up at Fenway on Wednesday with his right arm and left knee in casts. Other than that, he says his health is fine and he's ready to pitch. Nipper could end up as a pitching coach or manager in the Sox minor-league system.

...CLEMENS doesn't open up to the press hardly even talks to them, but he's not afraid to do so with youngsters. Little Leaguers in Worcester, Mass., were the first to find out that his sore elbow might make him miss a start or two.

"My elbow is a little stiff now," Clemens told the youngsters, not realizing that a sports reporter from the Worcester Telegram was in the crowd. "I'll pitch against the Orioles tomorrow night and see how it feels. I may have to lose a start after that. I may not be 100 percent, but I can still pitch effectively."

Clemens has a curious way of saying things. Take the following malapropisms from this season as example:

"I was a little erotic (erratic) in the early innings."

"I'm trying to improve in all assets (aspects) of the game."

"My statements have been taken out of context (context)."

Another curious statement was the time he said his gameplan was to hold the opposing team that night to three runs in seven innings. Guess he doesn't like going for those shutouts anymore.

Or how about saying on the day Carl Yastrzemski was inducted into the Hall of Fame: "It must be an unbelievable feeling to shut the coffin on his career..." the final nail finally shut down on his career.

At last check, Yaz was still living.

Another weird scenario was seeing him come in from wind sprints on Friday wearing a left-hander's glove and seemingly oblivious to it.

ROB MURPHY on his hot streak on the mound: "It's been a personal confidence streak since the beginning of May. I'm trying not to change a thing — including my underwear."

Tuesday's night game was Kenner Starting Lineup night at Fenway, where the first 15,000 fans entering the park under a certain age received a little plastic figurine of a Red Sox player. While the fans had a choice of Mike Greenwell, Roger Clemens, Wade Boggs, Dwight Evans or Jim Rice, everyone in the press box was given a souvenir Rice doll. That's ironic because Rice despises the press and the feeling is generally mutual. A few members of the media mutilated their figurines (there was a plastic Rice head being circulated) while another asked if anyone had needles or pins to stick in his.

Former Harvard and Cincinnati Bengals star Pat McNally is the one making the fortune from those Starting Lineup figures.

Joe Morgan reported this week that the horse named after him about a decade ago ("Manager Joe Morgan") has been renamed, but he doesn't know the new name. He said the horse, now a steeple jumper, will be appearing at the big horse show at Madison Square Garden later this month. Here's guessing that the big, grey pony shows up named either "Skipper Of The Local Nine," "Six Two And Even" or "Fire That Pea."

Eric Hetzel moved his locker for a few days this week from his location near pitchers row to one near the infielders after getting knocked around on Monday. "After that last start, I figured I didn't belong with them," he said.

Reports that opposing players and coaches are trying to convince Mark Langston to leave the Expos when his contract expires at the end of the season and join their teams has prompted the Commissioner's office to circulate a memo (to be posted in the locker room) to all teams warning about the penalties for tampering. Rumors have it that it was mainly directed at the Mets, who wouldn't mind having Dwight Gooden, Frank Viola, Ron Darling and Langston in the same starting rotation.

The Red Sox lead the league in beards grown and shaved this year. The list includes Wade Boggs, Mike Greenwell, Rich Gedman, Joe Price, Roger Clemens, Rob Murphy, Nick Esasky, Ellis Burks, Lee Smith, Mike Smithson and Wes Gardner.

"I don't know why on earth anyone would want a beard in the summer," Joe Morgan said. "You're just gonna get a ton of lice in it."

In the tradition of Ryne Duren and Len Barker, a Boston bank president throwing out the ceremonial first pitch at Fenway hurled it from the mound and over Rick Cerone's head, all the way to the screen.

Dennis Lamp knows his job is safe when Morgan starts referring to the bullpen as "Lamp and the boys."

Unlike, say, Roger Clemens, Lamp said his low number of strikeouts this year means he's pitching at his best. "That means I'm getting a lot of guys on the first pitch," he reasoned.

Oil Can Boyd was a little shocked when he showed up at Fenway this week after a long absence and found that his locker had been given away to Joe Price. The Can managed to hold his emotions in.

A great scene in the Fenway batting cage prior to Tuesday's

side. Amazing.

When former minor-league pitchers like Baltimore's Dave Johnson are called up to face the Red Sox, Joe Morgan likes to ask long-time Pawtucket players what they throw. He probably won't be asking Kevin Romine any more.

"Every time I ask Romine about a pitcher from the International League, he says he's never seen him," the skipper said. "Jeez, someone must be pitching in that league."

Hefty Orioles slugger Jim Taber says he knows he's growing up because teammates are calling him "Fat Man" now instead of "Fat Boy."

Mike Smithson has an autographed "Bob Stanley Fan Club" hat. It's said to be one of a kind.

Bill Buckner on Donnie Moore: "It was a tough thing to swallow, but I never came close to shooting myself. I don't take it that seriously. There are more important things in life — like your family. From what I understand, though, he had a lot of problems with his wife and he was having financial problems."

John Mayberry was hired by the Royals to help keep peace and harmony in the clubhouse. He got in a shoving match with Buckner a few weeks ago when he joked about the Walt Hriniak school of hitting and now he has a court date on Aug. 7 to answer a misdemeanor battery charge filed by his wife.

Donnie Moore's daughter once served as Marty Barrett's babysitter.

Fans of the slumping Cincinnati Reds are wearing bags over their heads at Riverfront Stadium. "I'm not criticizing them for wearing a bag," said embattled manager Pete Rose. "One of them could have been my wife."

There's no player on the Cleveland roster who was even born when the Indians won their last pennant in 1954.

Orioles third base coach Cal Ripken Sr. has a great way of telling runners not to try for home. He stands in the middle of the base line midway between third and the plate and blocks the runner's path. They know they missed the sign if they hear a thud and a groan.

There's an election contest currently going on at all major league ballparks called MasterCard's Greatest Moments in Baseball History, where fans are encouraged to vote for what they think is baseball's most shining moment. Enclosed on the 20 choices is two moments Red Sox fans want to forget. The first in Enos Slaughter's "Dash to Home" in the 1946 World Series ("Pesky held the ball") and the second is the New York Mets comeback in Game 6 of the 1986 Series (Bill Buckner's error and Bob Stanley's wild pitch). Vote often, folks.

The American League office is mulling whether to take away a save from Lee Smith. Rules say a relief pitcher can't put himself into a save situation by putting the decisive runner(s) on base. But in last Tuesday's second game of the doubleheader against the Orioles, Smith inherited a 2-and-0 count on Mike Devereaux when he was called in to relieve Wes Gardner in the eighth inning. The

manager in the Sox minor-league system.

Another player experiencing some tough luck is Frank Morelli, a 23-year-old catcher from Harvard who signed with the Sox over the winter as a minor-league free agent. In his first game for Elmira in June, he slipped going after an errant throw and blew out his knee. The Melrose, Mass. native is out at least for this season and maybe more.

A few things hanging around Joe Morgan's office at Fenway: a huge home-grown cucumber, a jug of home-made wine, two rock figures painted with Red Sox uniforms which are supposed to look like him (he doesn't think so), a picture of a horse and a book about Hank Greenberg.

Here are updated stats (through Friday) on the New Hampshire players in the Red Sox system:

DON FLORENCE (Manchester), LHP, Winter Haven — 2-6, 280 ERA, 10 saves, 42 games, 80.1 innings, 72 hits, 29 BB, 53 Ks.

KEVIN CROWDER (Keene), 1B, Gulf Coast — .200 (5-for-25 in a reserve role), 0 extra-base hits, 3 RBI.

ROB WOODWARD, RHP, (West Lebanon), Pawtucket — 1-4, 4.93, 30 G (all relief), 8 saves, 42 IP, 36 hits, 24 BB, 45 Ks.

You don't often see notes like this one, which was hanging in the Red Sox locker room this week: "The General Partners wish to express their sincere thanks for your outstanding cooperation, both on and off the field, for contributing to the great success of yesterday's split doubleheader."

It was signed by John L. Harrington and Haywood C. Sullivan. Odd indeed.

There is no one around more committed to charity work than Sox radio announcer Ken Coleman, who is tireless in his work with the Jimmy Fund. Coleman is always bringing young cancer patients to Fenway to meet the players and makes sure the youngsters meet and get autographs from everyone on the Red Sox.

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Polishing Their Skills At Super Sports Clinic



PROPER POSITIONING of the foot is demonstrated by Trinity High girls soccer coach Jim Shaughnessy, with the assistance of Katie Barry, 10, of Bedford, one of more than a hundred athletes on hand for the sixth annual Super Sports Clinic sponsored by The Union Leader-New Hampshire Sunday News. (Photos by John Clayton)



AIRBORNE over the low hurdle is Chris Cote, 10, of Nashua, during the clinic's track and field portion.

F GENIUS can truly be defined as one percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration, the sixth annual Union Leader-New Hampshire Sunday News Super Sports Clinic was an exercise in brilliance.

The dominant element yesterday was perspiration, as more than 100 young athletes toiled in their chosen sports under the inspirational guidance of eight outstanding coaches and advisors on the playing fields at New Hampshire College in Manchester.

High temperatures, oppressive humidity and hard work combined to produce the type of body heat that can only be generated by determined athletes, as they hurdled, half-volleyed and high-fived their way toward athletic excellence.

"All of the coaches are aware of the conditions, and the participants have access to plenty of water at each of the locations," said Donald C. Anderson, community relations manager for the Loeb newspapers.

Before the activities began, the youngsters also heard a lecture from fitness expert Nick Vailas on the importance of good conditioning, and Dr. Jamie Smolen is also here at the clinic as attending physician, so the athletes are in good hands.

They were also demonstrating good hands, whether it was on the basketball court with Concord High's Bill Haubrich and Goffstown's

Bill Ruwell or on the football field with Merrimack High grid coach Joe Raycraft.

Good feet were also in evidence on the soccer pitch, where Trinity High's Jim Shaughnessy tutored the young women and Peter Perich of Memorial offered pointers to young male soccer players.

All of the coaches cited the mastering of fundamentals as the greatest hurdle to athletic success, but none put it quite as succinctly as track and field coach John Doria of Spaulding High School.

"The 100-meter hurdles event is nothing more than a 100-meter dash with 10 obstacles in the way," he laughed. "You just have to be willing to look past the obstacles to reach your goal."

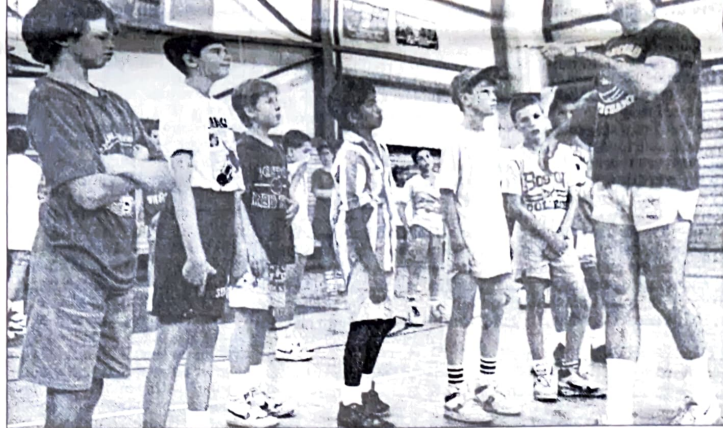
For many of the athletes, the first goal was lunch, an oasis that lay on the far side of the morning sessions. It included an outdoor barbecue with all the fixings — burgers, corn on the cob, fresh fruit, chips, soda, plenty of desserts, and a sprinkling of rain for good measure.

Even as the athletes began prepping for the afternoon sessions, plans were being formulated for the seventh annual Super Sports Clinic.

"We're already looking toward another clinic next year," said Anderson, "and we'll be speaking with the coaches once again to see how we can make the program even better next year."



QUARTERBACKING TIPS are delivered by Merrimack High School football coach Joe Raycraft (left), while in the fieldhouse Concord High basketball coach Bill Haubrich (right) discusses



the finer points of roundball with his young charges during The Union Leader-New Hampshire Sunday News Super Sports Clinic. (Photos by John Clayton)

Manchester South Takes State LL Final Opener, 4-2



Knocked Down — And Out

MANCHESTER South runner Jeff Remillard steams toward the plate where Rochester East catcher Shawn Kenaly waits with the ball. Kenaly applies a hard tag and Remillard hits the dirt. At left, home plate umpire Don Kirkland announces the verdict with his right hand. Out. The play occurred yesterday in the fourth inning of the game between the two district winners. South, with a 4-2 triumph, needs one more win to earn the state Little League crown. The two teams meet today at 1 p.m. at Manchester East.

(Photos by John Clayton)

LITTLE LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1C)
ton rifled to the plate to eradicate Remillard.

Two more runs in the top of the fifth looked like who-needs-them tallies.

They weren't.

Masiero bounced a single over the thirdbase bag with one out and moved to second when catcher Matt Grenier walked. Shortstop Justin Bennett steamed a ground ball to short that erased Grenier at second. With runners at first and third, Bennett stole second.

Solsky the Manager said thank-you. With first open, he intentionally walked Maser, who in two previous at-bats had little trouble putting the bat on the ball Hard.

Remillard, the we'd-rather-pitch-to-him next hitter, slashed the first pitch into centerfield for a single. Masiero scored — but Bennett stopped at third. Maser did not stop at second, however, and it was traffic jam time at the hot corner. Bennett anchored himself to the bag as Maser retreated to second. A throwing error allowed him to return to the bag safely — and also opened the way for Bennett to scamper home with his team's fourth run.

That was the offense for the winners.

Now to Dagher.

Over the first five innings, he combined with batterymate Grenier to control the game. Of the 15 outs recorded in that

span, 12 came on third strikes. Rochester had two hits in five innings, and one was a bunt.

"I believe our kids came into the game thinking that they couldn't hit Dagher," Solsky said later. "I kept telling them to hang in there. With the heat of the day, I felt he might lose a little off his fastball. I told the kids that if he lost a couple of feet off his fastball, we would then be able to gauge him better."

Again, a Solsky bulls-eye quote.

Prior to the sixth inning, Rochester East hitters swung at 31 Dagher offerings. On 21 occasions, they missed. Entirely.

In the Rochester sixth, the East hitters swung the bat seven times — and made contact six times. Dagher's strikeout cruise was over. The help wanted ad went out to his fielders.

They responded superbly.

Pinch-hitter Steve Skidds started the bottom of the sixth with a walk. Peter Brent, today's probable pitcher for Rochester, pinch-ran and moved to second on a passed ball and to third on a wild pitch. Corey Beem, at the top of the order, walked. Poire, who was on Dagher's deliveries from the start, ripped a first pitch groundball to short. Bennett-of-the-soft-hands fielded, touched second and fired to first looking for two.

No go. Poire was safe and Brent scooted across with Rochester's first run. Ryan Metivier hit a swinging bunt in front of the

plate that Grenier pounced on. His throw to first retired Metivier but moved Poire to second. Shawn Kenaly then Baltimore Chopped an infield hit to put runners on first and third.

He moved up on a wild pitch.

The tying run, Geoff Solsky, came to the plate. He didn't let there long. He singled to center, scoring Poire from third. Kenaly, however, got a late break from second. He rumbled around third as South centerfielder Lebel's throw thwacked into the glove of thirdbaseman Masiero.

The throw to the plate made easy work of Kenaly.

Brian (Poire) didn't have his good fastball, but he kept us in the game. He threw well," an up-tempo Solsky said.

Poire finished with six strikeouts. He walked four — one intentionally.

Jobin blamed the East LL mound for Dagher's sixth-inning problems.

"He kept landing and then sliding," Jobin said. "It got real soft out there by the sixth inning. He was battling the mound."

Dagher finished with a four-hitter. His 12 strikeouts included every Rochester East starter except the left-handed hitting Poire — who has not fanned this year. Anywhere.

"We can play better than this," Solsky said before leaving. "Trust me."

Manchester South 001 120-4 4 0
Rochester East 002-2 4 4 0
Romio Dagher and Matt Grenier; Brian Poire and Shawn Kenaly.

Jutras, Rochester Stay Alive; Bedford Rips Exeter, 9-3

By MARK LABORE

Sunday News Sports

KEENE — Jutras Post No. 43 of Manchester and Rochester Post No. 7 went about their business in varied fashion, but the results were the same for the two American Legion teams who staved off elimination from the 1989 State Tournament with losers' bracket victories yesterday at Alumni Field.

Jutras Post played a near-even contest with Manchester foe Post 79 before managing a 7-6 victory.

Rochester, meanwhile, pushed the rightfield scoreboard beyond its capabilities in a maximum display and outscored Nashua's Coffey Post 24-7.

The losses eliminated Post 79 (4-5), the second seeded team from District A and Nashua (4-5), the top team in District B, entering the tournament.

In the first winners' bracket game Saturday night, Kevin Burke's three-run homer sparked Bedford Post No. 54 past Exeter Post No. 32. Henry J. Sweeney Post No. 2 of Manchester squared off against Concord Post 21 in the final game of the night.

Jutras 7, Post 79 6

Jutras Post wasted little time scoring in the 10 a.m. opener as it built a 6-2 lead after two innings of play, but Post 79's determination aided the Maroon and White in its patient tying bid that fell a run shy of its mark when the game ran out of innings.

In fact, Post 79 Catcher Chris Schneider walloped a ninth-inning leadoff home run to trim the Jutras margin to 7-6, but West Side reliever Henry Lemieux bore down and retired the next three hitters to end the game.

Matt Pellerin dropped the green flag on the Jutras offense in the first inning with an RBI single that scored Seth Stevens.

In the second, Jutras added five more runs to its tally as Lane Kaufman, Craig Johnson, Kevin Fitzgerald, and Pellerin all collected basehits.

Spiced among the hits was a Shane Frazier sacrifice, a Mike Manni base on balls, a Stevens fielder's choice and a Chris Morin ground ball that was misplayed.

Though Jutras placed runners on base in every inning except the ninth, it added only one more run to its totals in the ninth as Kaufman was hit by a pitch, Frazier was walked, and Manni singled.

American Legion NH Tournament

Manchester tallied a pair of runs in the fifth after Billy Allen led off the frame when he was hit by a pitch.

Rob Carpenter doubled and Rich Ouellette and Schneider hit singles to reduce the margin by two. In the seventh, Schneider and Bobby Harris picked up basehits which were followed by a Jeff Downing walk, loading the bases.

Skip Burke was then hit by a pitch, making the score 7-5.

Schneider, who had three hits in the game, then hit his ninth-inning homer.

Post 79 had led the game, 2-1, after one inning as Sean McDonough, Allen, and Ouellette drew bases on balls and Carpenter singled.

Morin was credited with the win as he worked the middle innings before giving way to Lemieux.

Downing was tagged with the loss.

Rochester 24, Nashua 7

The Rochester rout of Nashua lacked much of the excitement of the Jutras-Post 79 game as Post No. 7 managed nine runs on nine hits in the top of the first inning to dishearten Coffey Post players and fans.

"We jumped on them early," said Rochester manager Dan Connelly. "It made all the difference in the world. Once you get behind here, it's so easy to get down, and so hard to come back."

Rochester never gave Coffey Post that "comeback opportunity." The red-jerseyed legionnaires added 12 more runs in the fourth and led 21-1 after 3½ innings of play.

"Nine and 12 runs in an inning," thought Connelly aloud. "We'll take that anytime."

Rochester hit nearly 290 as a team this season and finished with 16 hits in the game.

"Their (Nashua) pitching was struggling, so we took a few pitches, especially in the fourth," said Connelly.

Rochester netted the dozen runs on just three hits. Nashua pitchers walked six in the lethal frame.

Post 7 received extra base hits from Shawn Varney, Paul Bushway, Mike Farrell, Jim Collins and Scott Clark.

Lance Kennedy hit a three-run homer in the first.

Nashua's Joe Hardwick hit his second home run of the tournament.

Saturday night's late game between Sweeney and Concord today at 5 p.m. Rochester, meanwhile, fights the loser of Saturday night's Bedford vs. Exeter matchup at 1 p.m.

The winners of Saturday evening's games face off at 8 p.m. tonight.

Bedford 9, Exeter 3

In Saturday's third game, Kevin Burke hit a three-run first-inning home run to spark Bedford Post to its 9-3 triumph over Exeter as winners' bracket play commenced.

Sweeney Post of Manchester met two-time defending champion Concord Post No. 21 in the nightcap of the winners' twin bill.

Burke's three-run blast to straightaway centerfield plated Ralph Suozzo and Greg LaRocca who had reached ahead of him and staked Bedford to an early 3-1 lead.

"We needed to score early," said Bedford Manager Tim O'Connell. "We haven't scored that many runs lately and we were playing the number 1 team from the other district."

"Burke's hit was a key," added Bedford Coach Joe Suozzo.

"It gave us the lead and the confidence we needed. Burke has been a dependable player for us all year long."

Just prior to the tournament, Burke was moved from leadoff to the No. 3 position in the batting order because of his steady hitting.

But Burke wasn't the only player who instilled confidence in the winners. In the Exeter third, with two on and one out, Bedford third baseman Tom Roy scooped a ground ball to his left, tagged the runner advancing to third, and fired to first to complete a double play.

Coming off Roy's heads-up execution, Post 54 promptly scored three runs in its next at-bat. LaRocca reached on an error and Burke walked.

After Dave Blanchette singled to load the bases, Ted Brown capped a base hit to center to

plate two runs.

Another Exeter error allowed Brown to score.

Exeter climbed back into the game in the fifth after a costly Bedford throwing error allowed Willie Lees to reach second base. Marc Brown jumped on Bedford pitcher Jason Keim's first offering and hit it off the rightfield scoreboard 320 feet away.

Exeter now trailed 6-3. It appeared that Exeter would cut the Bedford advantage further in the seventh, but a heads-up, confidence-building play by Catcher Ralph Suozzo ended the threat prematurely.

Lees walked, Aaron Dougherty singled, and Fred Towne drew an intentional pass to load the Exeter bases with two out.

However, with the runners leading liberally after each pitch, Catcher Suozzo threw behind Towne at first and picked him off the base.

"That play was definitely one of the keys to the game," said Coach Suozzo.

"The bases were loaded and our pitching was struggling a bit. The kids called the pickoff. Ted Brown (first baseman) called the play."

Keim found himself in and out of trouble before Tom Roy came on in relief in the dangerous seventh. Keim, who was credited with the win, scattered five hits and struck out five. He allowed at least one Exeter baserunner in each inning he worked.

Bedford manufactured two runs in the home half of the frame after hits by Burke and Blanchette placed runners on first and second. Brown's sacrifice bunt advanced the runners, but Burke continued running past third and scored when the return throw to the plate skipped into the Exeter dugout.

Blanchette was awarded home plate on the play.

Bedford closed the game's scoring in the eighth when Jeff O'Connell singled and subsequently scored on Ralph Suozzo's line drive off the centerfield fence.



A ROCHESTER Post 7 player is safe at third after his team laid down a perfect bunt to sacrifice him over. Play came in the first inning yesterday in Keene. (Photo by John Scibelli)

First Game									
Jutras	150	010	000	—	7	10	0		
Post 79	200	020	101	—	6	9	3		
Matt Pellerin, Chris Morin (1), Henry Lemieux (1), and Seth Stevens. Jeff Downing, Bobby Harris (4), and Chris Schneider. Winning pitcher — Morin. Loser — Downing. Home run — Schneider (Post 79, 9th, none on).									

Second Game									
Rochester	900	12130	000	—	24	16	2		
Nashua	010	033	000	—	7	11	4		
Mike Farrell, Jim Collins (4), Kevin Ford (7) and Jeff Dowd, Shawn Varney (7), Jeff Hill, Scott Clough (1), Scott Pam (4), Mike Daley (4), and Evan Anderson. Winning pitcher — Farrell. Loser — Hill. Home runs — Lance Kennedy (R, 2nd, two on), Joe Hardwick (2nd, none on).									

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morin ground ball that was misplayed.
Though Jutras placed runners on base in every inning except the ninth, it added only one more run to its totals in the fifth as Kaufman was hit by a pitch. Frazer was walked, and Manni singled.

The five-run 7-2 advantage appeared comfortable for Jutras as, after Pellerin had given way to Morin on the hill, Lemieux, the Jutras ace, came on in the seventh. But the Post 79 determination was about to strike.

Post 7 received extra base hits from Shawn Varney, Paul Bushway, Mike Farrell, Jim Collins and Scott Clark.

Lance Kennedy hit a three-run homer in the first.

Nashua's Joe Hardwick hit his second home run of the tournament in the home half of the second inning. His teammates later bunched three runs in both the fifth and sixth innings, but the game's outcome had already been decided.

Jutras Post meets the loser of



ROCHESTER PITCHER Mike Farrell delivers to Nashua's Coffey Post 3 during the first inning Saturday. (Photo by John Scibelli)

Quaff Victorious In Spicy Living Stakes At Rockingham Park

—SPICY LIVING—
(Continued from Page 1C)

"Ridden by Eddie Maple, Quaff ran in the middle of the pack for the first half mile before taking to the outside for the victory.

"I wasn't too concerned at the beginning of the race," said Maple, who rode Closing Bid to the winner's circle in the 1989 New Hampshire Sweepstakes just two weeks ago.

"Coming into today's race I was pretty confident, although I was quite far back for a good part of the race. I think she was a bit too relaxed at first but came alive down the final stretch."

Quaff came from the ninth spot at the half-mile mark and pulled ahead for a two-length lead down the stretch without Maple even showing his whip.

"There were some fillies in front of me that I was worried about but she (Quaff) didn't want

to let them get too far ahead. I did not truly ask her to run until Dance Teacher came to her at the eighth pole. When I did ask her, she drew off impressively and I believe she was a handy winner," Maple said.

Highland Penny, an underdog at 10-1, came from dead last to place second while E.P. Evans' Dance Teacher, the winner of the Grade III Gallorette Handicap at Pimlico, finished third.

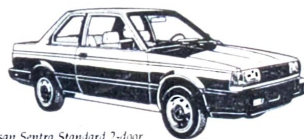
"I didn't think that Quaff was better than my horse," Dance Teacher jockey Jean Cruguet said. "My horse may not have been fit enough. I think that she (Dance Teacher) may be a little short on racing. We'll run a lot better next time out."

Quaff paid \$6.00 to win, \$3.60 to place and \$2.80 to show while Highland Penny returned \$6.60 to place and \$4.00 to show. Dance Teacher was worth \$3.80 to show.

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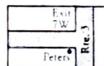


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Setup Men: Baseball's Newest, Least-Appreciated Stars

By BOB HERTZEL

—Scripps Howard News Service

It was late June, when games were still looked upon as being important to the Pittsburgh Pirates' pennant chances. The St. Louis Cardinals had scored two runs off John Smiley to move within one of the lead. There were two out. The tying run was at second base.

Manager Jim Leyland knew Smiley was tired, so he went to the bullpen. Out of the gate emerged Doug Bair. He struck out dangerous pinch hitter Leon Durham and, in effect, saved the game.

The box score shows that the save belonged to Bill Landrum, who came on later, but it was Bair who recorded the most important out.

For his effort, Bair got a handshake. Landrum got a bankable asset that he could take to arbitration.

Welcome to the life of baseball's least appreciated yet newest star — the setup man.

Teams have a stopper, one or two long relievers and, in the middle, one or two setup men. These pitchers' purpose is to keep their team close or ahead until the manager can get to his stopper in the eighth or ninth inning.

"I like my starter to get into the seventh, then I go to the setup guy," Leyland said. "Let him give me the seventh and an out or two in the eighth and it's enough."

Name the team and it is the same.

The Chicago Cubs use Calvin Schiraldi to set up Mitch Williams. The San Francisco Giants use Craig Lefferts to set up Steve Bedrosian. The Boston Red Sox use Bob Murphy to set up Lee Smith.

In some ways this is a new approach. The role of setup man has not always been designated and often was shared by, say, a couple of struggling starters.

But the role has been there for the past 20 years.

"I think they always had a setup man. They just didn't designate him the way they do now," Leyland said.

He points to the ultimate setup situation, that being Ron Davis coming in to set up Goose Gossage with the New York Yankees in 1979-80.

Davis was a strikeout pitcher who blew away the opposition. In 1979-80, he was a combined 23-5 with 16 saves.

In many ways it was easy for Davis, as Pirates pitching coach Ray Miller pointed out.

"The Yankees would start, say, Ron Guidry and the opposition would load up with right-handed hitters," Miller said. "Now, Davis comes in. Well, they aren't going to send up left-handed pinch hitters against him in the seventh inning because they knew they were needed for Gossage in the ninth."

So Davis fired away. He fired so well that Minnesota traded for him, figuring he could be their closer.

He failed miserably, causing

the manager to be fired.

That manager was Ray Miller.

But the setup man's role started earlier than Davis.

"In Cincinnati in the middle '70s, when Sparky Anderson had the Big Red Machine, he used Pedro Borbon that way," said Bair, who shares the Pirates' setup duties with Bob Kipper.

Whitey Herzog in St. Louis has always worked with a "Bullpen By Committee," using three or four pitchers to set up Todd Worrell.

"You don't worry about the closer," said Leyland. "He has to be able to get both left and right-handed hitters out."

In today's megabucks game in which success is measured by statistics and how they convert into bank balances, it isn't easy for a manager to convince a pitcher to be the setup man. With few numbers to be obtained, the player thinks he can't share in the big money.

"The only numbers a setup man can be concerned with are games and innings pitched," said Jeff Robinson, who is starting for the Pirates but was the setup man for closer Jim Gott last season. "If the team is winning, it's great. If the team isn't winning it's no fun at all."

You are the stand-in for the star. You get them out in the seventh. Someone else shakes hands in the ninth.

Bair has always accepted it. He was being used by Herzog in St. Louis as a setup man as early

as 1982 when he enjoyed a good season with a 2.52 ERA.

The problem was, he was going to arbitration with the rather ordinary numbers of five victories and eight saves.

But he was fortunate. "That was when setup guys just started to get paid for doing that job," he said.

Davis had done it for Gossage and been rewarded with a \$900,000-a-year contract.

Bair had someone making big money with whom to compare his stats in arbitration. He came out of it with a salary exceeding \$400,000.

Robinson proved how much you can make as a setup man this season when he received a contract that will pay him \$750,000. As a setup man last year he went 11-5 with nine saves and a 3.03 ERA.

But when Gott went down with an injury this year and Robinson was tried as the stopper, he failed just as many setup men had previously.

"There is less pressure as a setup man because there are still a couple of innings left in the game. One mistake doesn't beat you right there, like it does if you are the stopper," Leyland said.

The difference between being a setup man and stopper is dealing with pressure. Consider Robinson's experience as a closer.

"His big pitch is the split-fingered fastball," said Miller. "To throw that you have to be relaxed and you have to find the proper release point. Well, Jeff had just signed that new con-

tract for big money. Guys may say the money doesn't bother you but that's not true.

"When he was moved to starting, he had time to adjust, to find the release point. A hit didn't beat you and that's why he got better."

Robinson agreed. "The only difference in the two roles," he said, "is that nobody comes in to close for the closer."

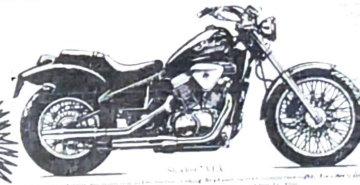
—Bob Hertzelt is a sports writer for the Pittsburgh Press.

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Twins' Shane Rawley Wants To Be Man of Letters As Well As Numbers

By STEVE ASCHBURNER

—Scripps Howard News Service

To many, Twins pitcher Shane Rawley would seem to be living the ultimate fantasy: exciting job, athletic prowess, huge salary, first-class travel, wacky colleagues, television exposure, autograph seekers, and no less than \$50 a day in meal money.

But how about a pair of fighter pilots soaring across Europe during World War I, starting their own barnstorming business, becoming bootleggers and grappling with the Depression?

Or a fearless rogue in a familiar fedora and leather flight jacket, digging for buried treasures through adventures

with me, and the main thing I need to do is take time to lay things out for the reader. I have a tendency to rush through parts and assume that the reader sees it the way I do."

Rawley's next foray into writing came after the 1985 season, when a Sarasota woman asked him for suggestions for a local documentary on drug and alcohol awareness. Rawley raided the bookstores, bought some "how to" books on screenwriting and produced a 30-minute treatment.

"I don't even know if they made the film, but I got paid for the script and I thought that was pretty neat," he said.

ent," Schullian said. "But like most scripts we got for 'Miami Vice,' it parodied the show. That was a problem our own writers had.

Rawley's story was about a young baseball player who falls prey to drug runners and upon his return from winter ball in the Caribbean, smuggles cocaine into Miami in the hollowed-out barrels of his bats.

Rawley wrote in a part for Schmidt as a wily veteran player and former pal of Sonny Crockett, the series' star played by Don Johnson.

"I sent him back a note telling him, basically, thanks but no thanks," Schullian said. "I cer-

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...becoming a major league pitcher and something of a pleasant surprise this year for the Twins, Rawley (5-8, 4.37 ERA) is an accomplished author, with two scripts under his belt and a sweeping adventure novel a third of the way to completion.

So when he talks about "going by the book," he doesn't necessarily mean pitching. His eventual goal is to write full time from the comfort of his soon-to-be finished home in Sarasota, Fla.

"I always considered myself pretty creative," said Rawley, 33. "I've always had some stories in me, but I never developed any of them. I started reading a lot in the minor leagues. I love to read and I still read a lot. Finally I said, well, let's try something."

In 1982, shortly after he was traded from Seattle to the New York Yankees, Rawley began roughing out the plot for a book that, he said, is "still here, there and everywhere."

His story, set on three continents during World War I and wrapping up sometime in the 1930s, centers on two American flyers and a young Belgian boy.

"I really want to finish the book," said Rawley, whose favorite authors include John Steinbeck, Ernest Hemingway and Ray Bradbury, as well as mystery writers Elmore Leonard and Raymond Chandler. "A friend of mine has been working

...and produced a 30-minute treatment."

"I don't even know if they made the film, but I got paid for the script and I thought that was pretty neat," he said.

Though admittedly less than a serious student during his years at Racine (Wis.) Horlick High and Indian Hills Community College in Centerville, Iowa, Rawley taught himself to write and caught the bug. "I was a fan of the 'Indiana Jones' movies, and after the second one, I decided I wanted to write a third part, mostly as training for me," he said. "I wanted to learn how to screen write, so I picked a character and worked on it, thinking it was only an exercise."

The resulting 115-page script turned out so well that Rawley shipped it to some writer friends in Los Angeles for their opinions.

"They couldn't believe it was me writing," he said.

Since then, director Steven Spielberg has made "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," one of this summer's blockbusters. Rawley saw the movie and walked out of the theater with raised eyebrows.

"It threw me for a loop a little bit," he said. "There were a lot of things in there that were similar to mine, even though the main story was a little different."

Because Rawley particularly enjoyed writing dialogue, he took a whack at another form: television.

After brainstorming with former Philadelphia Phillies teammates Mike Schmidt and Glenn Wilson, Rawley wrote an episode for NBC's "Miami Vice."

And this time, he was able to submit it: Philadelphia sports-writer Bill Conlin sent a copy to John Schullian, a former sports columnist who had gone Hollywood and was working as a story editor for the NBC show.

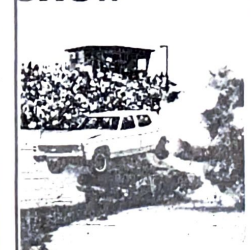
"The guy is not without tal-

ents," Schullian said the world of baseball is not exactly filled with enlightened thinkers. "If you're a baseball player, you read Time magazine and they call you Professor," Schullian said. "You can imagine how they'd react if you picked up something on, say, foreign policy. Baseball was always suspicious of people like that. A scout would look at a player and say, 'Oh, he's a poet. You can't trust a poet.'"

Rawley is clear in his goals for writing. If he can't mount a Cy Young Award on the wall of his new den, he surely would settle for a Pulitzer, an Oscar or an Emmy.

—Steve Aschburner is a writer for the Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

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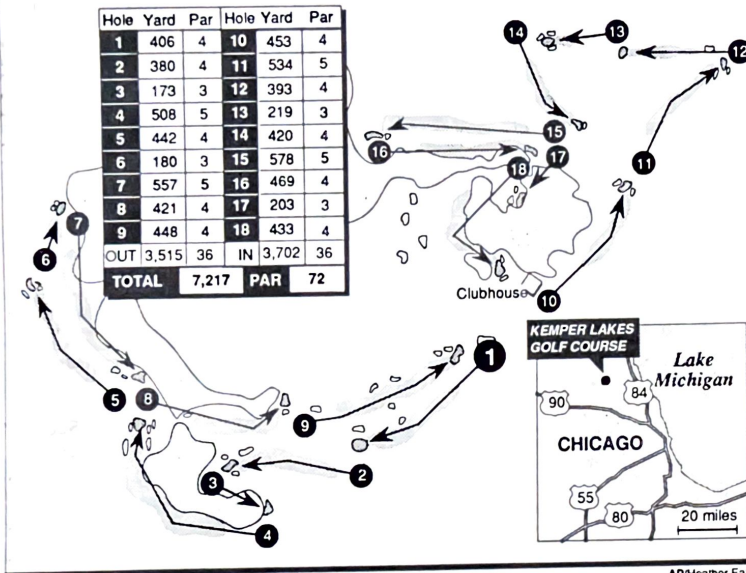
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Hole	Yard	Par	Hole	Yard	Par
1	406	4	10	453	4
2	380	4	11	534	5
3	173	3	12	393	4
4	508	5	13	219	3
5	442	4	14	420	4
6	180	3	15	578	5
7	557	5	16	469	4
8	421	4	17	203	3
9	448	4	18	433	4
OUT	3,515	36	IN	3,702	36
TOTAL		7,217	PAR		72



AP/Heather Ertmer

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HAWTHORN WOODS, Ill. (AP) — Here is a hole-by-hole description of Kemper Lakes, a 10-year-old public course where the 71st PGA championship will be played this week.

No. 1. Par 4, 406 yards — The drive from an elevated tee on this slight dogleg right will land in a valley. Out-of-bounds left and a fairway bunker right. The approach shot is uphill to a large green guarded by deep bunkers left and right.

No. 2. Par 4, 391 yards — Requires an accurate drive and pinpoint short iron to a narrow, sloping green with a huge bunker on the left. A lake behind the green will catch long shots left, a back bunker catches long shots right.

No. 3. Par 3, 173 yards — Tee shot to bell-shaped green must carry over water. Contoured green is guarded by back bunkers left and right. Green has a back shelf for difficult pin placements.

No. 4. Par 5, 508 yards — Reachable with two well-placed shots. Water right, out-of-bounds left make it a demanding driving hole. Second shot must carry over water to landing area guarded by seven bunkers.

No. 5. Par 4, 442 yards — Dogleg right plays into prevailing summer wind. Out-of-bounds left and trees right demand a good drive. Long iron shot into green is challenged by large bunker left and two small bunkers right.

No. 6. Par 3, 180 yards — Sneaky hard. Green has a large bunker that wraps around the front. Two small bunkers front and back left. A pin placed back right brings lake into play.

No. 7. Par 5, 557 yards — Reachable in two shots downwind early by the longest hitters. Landing area guarded by two large fairway bunkers. Second shot must be played between large bunker on the right and a small bunker on the left. A third shot in green could result

left and large fairway bunker right. Second shots protected by large bunker right and front bunker left. Contoured green can bring on difficult pin placements.

No. 11. Par 5, 534 yards — Can be reached in two. Drive must avoid large oak trees right and left in landing area. Downhill second shot to green is through an avenue of large oaks. Small narrow green is guarded by retaining wall and a pond. Bunker right and mounds behind the green make a long shot undesirable.

No. 12. Par 4, 393 yards — Only hole without bunkers. Tee shot must be hit through narrow opening of large oaks with little margin for error. Green is guarded by large trees. Second shots require draws or fades unless drive is perfectly placed.

No. 13. Par 3, 219 yards — Narrow, long, three-leveled green is 47 yards front to back. Protected by large bunkers, one left and two right.

No. 14. Par 4, 420 yards — Downhill dogleg left. Has 100-yard fairway bunker left and large mounds to right of landing area. Small green is tightly bunkered and large ridge makes back third of green four feet higher than other parts of green.

No. 15. Par 5, 578 yards — Longest hole on course and a true three-shot par 5. Driving area protected by bunkers right and left. Uphill second shot requires wood or long iron to a turning point protected by trees left and bunker right. Hole turns sharply left and last 100 yards protected by traps.

No. 16. Par 4, 469 yards — Longest par 4 on course. Water runs entire length of fairway to the right before forming a pond in front of green. Landing area guarded by water right and bunkers left. Narrow green has deep bunker left. Ridge runs through middle of green.

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

HAWTHORN WOODS, Ill. — The 71st PGA National Championship has more subplots than a soap opera. The tournament that starts on Thursday is more than the year's final event of golf's Grand Slam. It's the last appearance in a major tournament for Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino before they pass into the Seniors category. It's also 39-year-old Tom Watson's chance to become only the fifth man to complete a career sweep of all four major titles.

It's yet another chance for Greg Norman to try to bounce back from yet another major-title near miss. And it's yet another round in the American vs. foreign player fight for golf domination.

It's the end of a two-year scramble for positions on the American Ryder Cup team that will face Europe's best in England next month. And it could mean an early end to the Player of the Year race.

That latter category could come about only if Masters champ Nick Faldo of England, U.S. Open title-holder Curtis Strange or British Open winner Mark Calcavecchia could annex the PGA crown.

Of the three, Calcavecchia would appear to have the best chance. A notorious streak player, he has not competed since his playoff victory in the British Open.

Two major titles in a single season — something that hasn't occurred since Watson won the 1982 U.S. and British Opens — almost certainly would provide

a player an insurmountable lead in the point standings.

But it is another point list, the Ryder Cup list, that will gain a major portion of the attention. It is from that list that 10 of the 12 men on the American team will be chosen.

Points were awarded for top 10 finishes beginning with the first tournament of 1988. The list closes with the PGA, which also awards bonus points.

The top seven players — Calcavecchia, Strange, Chip Beck, Tom Kite, Paul Azinger and Payne Stewart — are virtually assured of places on the team.

Eight others are in a battle for the remaining three spots on the point list. They are Ken Green, Mark O'Meara, Mark McCumber, Steve Pate, Joey Sindelar, Bruce Lietzke, Ben Crenshaw, Scott Hoch and Lanny Wadkins.

In addition, Captain Ray Floyd is allowed to pick one player. The 12th spot is reserved for the PGA champion, if he is eligible.

If he is not, or if he is among the top-10 point winners, Floyd can pick two players.

Although he has been in an extended slump, Watson's strong performance in the British Open makes him a major contender as one of Floyd's possible selections.

"For the first time in a long, long time I feel like I'm in control of my game again," Watson said after he finished fourth, two shots out of the British Open playoff.

That solid showing by the man who once dominated golf also added to the possibility he could join Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Nicklaus and Gary Player as the only men to make career sweeps

The PGA at a Glance

HAWTHORN WOODS, Ill. (AP) — Facts and figures for this week's PGA Championship:
At stake: 71st Professional Golf Association National Championship.

Dates: Aug. 10-13.

Site: Kemper Lakes Golf Club.

Yards: 7,217.

Par: 36-36-72.

Format: 72 holes (18 daily) stroke play.

Playoff (if necessary): Sudden death.

Purse: To be announced.

Field: 150 pros.

Cuts: At the conclusion of 36 holes of play, the field will be cut to the low 70 scores and all tied for 70th place.

Defending champion: Jeff Sluman.

Former champions in field: Ray Floyd, Dave Stockton, Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus, Larry Nelson, Lanny Wadkins, John Mahaffey, David Graham, Hal Sutton, Hubert Green, Bob Tway.

Television: Thursday and Friday, ESPN, 1-3 and 5-7 p.m. EDT; Saturday and Sunday, ABC, 2-6 p.m. EDT.



TOM WATSON needs a PGA title to complete the grand slam.

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No. 6, Par 3, 180 yards — Sneaky hard. Green has a large bunker that wraps around the right. Most bunkers right and left. A pin placed back right brings lake into play.

No. 7, Par 5, 557 yards — Reachable in two shots downwind only by the longest hitters. Landing area guarded by two large fairway bunkers. Second shot must be played between large bunker on the right and lake on the left. A misplaced second or third shot to green could result in disaster.

No. 8, Par 4, 421 yards — Dogleg left is a layup hole off the tee. Second shot is played to a lightning fast green guarded by a pond on the left and a large bunker on the right. Difficult putting on this two-leveled green.

No. 9, Par 4, 448 yards — Drive must negotiate deep fairway bunker right and two bunkers left. Second shot into a long, dogleg-shaped green is uphill. Green protected by two bunkers left and one right.

No. 10, Par 4, 453 yards — Requires accurate drive. Hazard

No. 16, Par 4, 469 yards — Longest par 4 on course. Water runs entire length of fairway to the right before forming a pond in front of green. Landing area guarded by water right and bunkers left. Narrow green has deep bunker left. Ridge runs through middle of green.

No. 17, Par 3, 172 yards — All carry over water to a semi-island green with a retaining wall protected on three sides by water. Right side guarded by two large bunkers. Could play to 203 yards but PGA shortened it. Pin placement will determine club selection. Could be the hole to decide the tournament.

No. 18, Par 4, 433 yards — The half moon-shaped, dogleg left fairway is flanked by water on left from tee to green. Drive must carry 220 yards to clear lake. Two bunkers right in landing area. Second shot must carry water to contoured green guarded right and left by water and a deep bunker to rear.

PGA Course Will Play According to the Wind

By JOE MOOSHIL
The Associated Press

HAWTHORN WOODS, Ill. — Kemper Lakes, a 10-year-old public course where the 71st PGA championship will be played this week, is a huge, demanding layout with water coming into play on 11 of the holes.

Emil Esposito, the home pro, figures anywhere from even par to 12-under could win the 72-hole tournament over the 7,197-yard, par 36-36—72 layout.

"It all depends on the wind," said Esposito. "If the wind blows during the tournament, I'd be willing to put up par or 1-under and let them shoot at that. If it isn't blowing, 10 or 12-under can win. That's how good those guys are."

"The course record will go down," said Esposito, "because somewhere along the line somebody will shoot a 66 or 65."

Only a handful of pros have seen the course. The PGA Grand Slam, a charity exhibition with four leading pros playing with four amateurs, has been held at Kemper Lakes three times.

Greg Norman has participated in all three

and set the course record with a 70 but that was broken in 1988 by Larry Nelson with a 69.

Norman was the central figure in a controversy over the 18th hole, a 433-yard par-4 dogleg left with the tee shot carrying over water.

Norman tried a shortcut over the corner of the lake in 1988, hitting a drive of some 300 yards downwind onto the green. Last April three 30-foot honey locust trees were planted, theoretically blocking the shortcut.

That didn't stop Norman last Memorial Day. He tried it again, drove over the trees and landed in a greenside bunker.

"I might try it in the tournament, it depends on the situation," said Norman. "If you don't carry the water, you're looking at double bogey."

The rough will be four inches during the tournament and Esposito said "You have to use a 7-, 8- or 9-iron to get out. Only a strong guy like Norman can get out of it with a 6-iron. You have options on this course and you'd better respect it or it will jump at you with a double bogey real quick."

Want To Play Without Waiting? Head for the Dakotas

By JOSEPH KEENAN
The Associated Press

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — The story is the same at public golf course in most parts of the country. It's 6 a.m. and already dozens of groups are waiting to tee off. There is only one thing to do: Go to the Dakotas.

South Dakota has 104 golf courses, that's 18 holes for every 12,000 people in the state — the second best ratio in the nation.

Who's No. 1?

North Dakota.

While other states have struggled to keep up with the golf boom in the country, the Dakotas have had no problem.

"It's kind of interesting, but there are more courses on the right," said Ted Thoms, a real estate broker from Sioux Falls.

In many parts of the country, municipal courses on weekend mornings look like jammed highways.

While the number of golfers in the United States has increased by 167 percent in the last decade — up from 14 million in 1978 to 23.4 million in 1988 — the

Golf Holes Per Capita

TOP FIVE STATES

State ranking, (total golf courses*) and number of people per 18 holes

1	N. Dakota	(106)	11,600
2	S. Dakota	(104)	12,000
3	Iowa	(360)	12,800
4	Vermont	(57)	12,900
5	S. Carolina	(280)	13,900

*includes both nine and 18-hole courses

Source: National Golf Association



AP/Cynthia Greer

number of golf courses has increased only slightly, according to the National Golf Foundation.

Ten years ago there were 12,626 courses in the country, said Kit Bradshaw, spokeswoman for the foundation. Last year the foundation counted 13,600.

"I think the reason golf is becoming so popular is because it is a sport for a lifetime, and it's a power thing with business," said Dave Austad, president of Austad's Co., one of the largest mail-order golf equipment suppliers in the world.

"But the number of courses is going to have to catch up with the trend," he said.

So many golfers, so few courses, so much frustration.

"It's incredible back East," said Thoms. "Most municipal courses don't take tee times, so you're forced to go to the course, get one and then go home and take a nap before playing."

That problem doesn't exist in South Dakota. Most public links take tee times, and if they're booked up, chances are good that another course is just a short drive away.

One reason South Dakota has so many courses stems from the days before the farm crisis when there was plenty of money available to rural communities from the Farmers Home Administration.

Nothing to do? New Hampshire Preview, the most comprehensive listing of events in the Granite State, will let you know what's happening each week in the New Hampshire Sunday News.

"We've built a lot of, lot of courses in the state," said John Guthmiller of the FmHA. "Those loans are still paying off."

"Although the recreation loan program still exists, there's no money in it," he said. "We still get some inquiries about the program, though."

Many towns used the loans to build nine-hole courses that could be expanded to 18 holes with the purchase of adjacent land.

The last course to be built with FmHA loans was in Preshe, before Congress eliminated funding for the program in the early 1980s.

Thoms, who is trying to play all of South Dakota's courses within 10 years, also keeps tabs on exactly how many golf courses there are in the state.

While two more have recently opened, the state lost one within the last couple of years when Pony Hills in Woonsocket was plowed under to make way for crops, he said.

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Gilbert Outlasts Wheaton in Volvo

Faces Pugh in Today's Final

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Brad Gilbert, the only high seed left in the Volvo International tennis tournament, took advantage of David Wheaton's match-point double fault yesterday to join Jim Pugh in today's final.

Gilbert, who was runnerup last week at Washington, was pushed to three sets by Wheaton, a surprise semifinalist who upset top-seeded Andre Agassi in the third round on Thursday. Gilbert won 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Pugh, ranked first in the world in doubles but only 59th in singles, double faulted on his first match point but beat Jim Grabb 6-2, 6-4 with a service winner.

Gilbert, the tournament's third seed, and Pugh will meet today for the \$114,000 first prize. The runnerup will receive \$57,000.

Wheaton, a Minneapolis native ranked 122nd in the world in his second year as a pro, broke Gilbert twice in the first set and went up 3-0 in the second before Gilbert battled back with passing shots and an occasional ace.

Gilbert took the tiebreaker with a passing shot and broke Wheaton in the fourth and 10th games of the third set.

"It was a combination of him (raising) his game a little bit and me being a little nervous and a little tentative," Wheaton said. "I missed a couple of shots when I needed to make them, and usually I do make those shots. But today I had a little more trouble making them."

"He has a big serve and does a lot of things well," the 11th-ranked Gilbert said of Wheaton. "I think for him to make the big improvement like Chang or

Agassi, he needs to have more speed."

Second-seeded Michael Chang was ousted in the quarterfinals Friday.

"I wanted him to at least work to win the match," Gilbert said of Wheaton. "He didn't play a great game."

Pugh, who is seeded 14th, has overcome great odds to make it to the final. He was down 4-3 in the third set of two of his previous matches, and fought off two match points in a third.

"I hadn't played for two weeks, and I was a little rusty in the beginning," said the 25-year-old from Burbank, Calif., who won his first singles title only three weeks ago in Newport.

"Now I feel like I'm just lucky to still be in the tournament, let alone in the finals. So I'm playing a lot looser now."

Both he and Grabb were bothered by gusty winds on Stratton Mountain, which affected their serve-and-volley games. But Pugh was steadier, breaking Grabb three times in the first set.

"I definitely had a hard time feeling the ball out there, and he kept the ball in play," said Grabb, of Tucson, Ariz., who is ranked 114th. "It didn't seem to affect him. I don't know if it's two hands (on the racket), or what it is."

Pugh uses two hands on both forehand and backhand shots.

"The wind was moving the tosses around so much, so I was able to return pretty good to him," Pugh said. "I heard he had only been broken twice in the whole tournament before this. Once I got him where he was staying back, that's not his natural game, and that favors me a lot more."

Graf Gains Great American Final

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany surrendered just six points on her serve in defeating Bettina Bunge 6-1, 6-2 yesterday to advance to the finals of the Great American Bank Tennis Classic.

match. Graf's longest previous match in the tournament lasted only 43 minutes.

Bunge, a former top-10 player, was making a return to singles play after being sidelined for two years by foot and knee injuries.

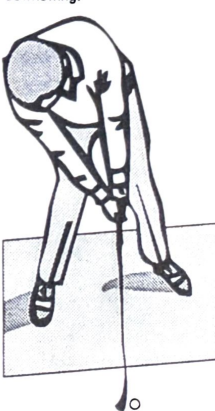
TEERING OFF

Some truths about lies

Many shots in golf are performed from areas that are slightly sloped, known as lies. The important lesson in lies is to not adjust your stance to fit the slope, but rather to remain rigid with both legs straight, and produce your normal shot.

Uphill

You must try to keep your body at right angles to the slope. The increased weight on the back leg (shown) will tend to pull the shot to the left as the weight transference is difficult on the downsloping.



*Note: different for left-handed golfers.
SOURCE: Golfing School, Eddie Birchenough

Downhill

When playing a downhill lie, the converse occurs. Keep your body at right angles to the slope. The shot will tend to push to the right due to restricted backswing and because of a tendency to move ahead of the ball at impact.



Copy News Service/Dan Clifford

Langer, Gilder Share St. Jude Classic Lead

By SKIP LATT
AP Sports Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bernhard Langer and Bob Gilder both survived shaky front nines yesterday to emerge as co-leaders after the third round of the \$1 million Federal Express St. Jude Classic.

Langer overcame bogeys on the first and eighth holes at the 7,006-yard, par-71 Tournament Players Club course to shoot a 3-under-par 68, while Gilder offset five bogeys, three on the front nine, with six birdies for a 70. Both were tied at 9-under-par 204 after 54 holes.

Billy Ray Brown, who had an even-par 71, was alone at 205. Bob Tway and Mike Donald, who each had a share of the lead during the round, were next at 206. Tway shot a 68 and Donald had a 69.

Second-round leader Ed Fiori soared to a 76 and was four shots behind the leaders.

Langer, Gilder and Brown all birdied the par-5, 528-yard 16th hole to go 9-under, while Donald also birdied to tie Tway, who parred the hole, at 8-under.

Brown saw his share of the lead evaporate on the 464-yard 17th hole when he missed a 25-foot par-saving putt.

Donald and Tway fell two shots back when they bogeyed the par-4, 437-yard 18th hole.

Donald, who started the day at

5-under, took the lead from Fiori when he birdied the par-3 11th hole to go 10-under while Fiori was bogeying the eighth.

Gilder, who made the turn at 9-under, moved into a tie with a birdie on No. 10 and found himself alone in the lead two holes later despite battling to salvage a bogey-5 at the 12th hole when Donald, playing one hole ahead of him, took a double bogey on No. 13.

But Gilder bogeyed the 13th to fall into a three-way tie with Langer and Tway, who made four straight birdies on the front nine to move to 8-under.

Bogeys at No. 8 and No. 9 dropped Tway to 6-under, but he moved up with birdies on the 11th and 16th holes before missing a 15-foot par putt on the final hole.

Andy Sundeen Scores First Hole-in-One

Andy Sundeen scored the first hole-in-one of his 40 years on the links yesterday at the Manchester Club on the course's famous 13th hole.

Sundeen used a No. 5 iron to drop the ball into the cup on the 150-yard hole.

He was playing in a foursome with Mel Thorne, Dr. Phil George and Phil Gimaz.

Daniel Opens 4-Stroke Washington Open Lead

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Beth Daniel moved one step closer to her first LPGA victory since 1985 yesterday by shooting a 68 to take a four-stroke lead after two rounds of the Greater Washington Open.

Daniel, who began the day

with a one-shot lead, opened the round with two birdies. She bogeyed Nos. 8 and 10, but used birdies on three of the final five holes to finish with a two-day total of 8-under-par 134.

Penny Hammel, who also shot a 3-under-par 68, was second at

138. Pam Allen also shot a 68 and was next at 140, one shot ahead of five players, including Pat Bradley.

Despite her lead, Daniel isn't ready to claim victory.

"I'd be crazy if I didn't like my position," she said. "But I've

been in position for my first win a bunch of times since 1985. I can't worry about winning the golf tournament, because if I do I'll be in big trouble."

Daniel pulled away with a 30-foot birdie putt on No. 14 and a 10-footer for a birdie on No. 16.

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to advance to the finals of the American Bank Tennis Classic.

Graf, playing in her first tournament since successfull defending her Wimbledon title last month, will play the winner of the second semifinal between second-seeded Zina Garrison and No. 6 Nathalie Tauziat of France in today's final.

Bunge, a West German native who now resides in Monaco, was making her first singles tournament appearance since 1987. She gave Graf her toughest test thus far by taking three games from the world's top-ranked woman player in a 62-minute

play after being sidelined for two years by foot and knee injuries.

Both players held serve to start the match, with Bunge fighting off two break points, but Graf won the last five games, losing only five points in the process.

Graf won the first two games of the second set before Bunge held serve to pull within 2-1.

But Graf held serve and then broke Bunge again in a 22-point game, capitalizing on unforced errors, for a 4-1 lead. After both players held serve, Graf closed out the match with a pair of aces.

Bambino Tourney Action Rained Out

LANCASTER — Action in the New England Bambino 10-and-under baseball tournament was rained out yesterday.

Lancaster will meet Greenwich, Conn. in Game Three of the tourney today at 1 p.m.

In Game Four, Brockton, Mass. meets West Warwick, R.I. The game is set to start at 3 p.m.

Game Five of the double-elimination tourney will feature Sebago Long Lake, Maine,

against Granite State champ Keene in the first losers' bracket game.

In another losers' bracket game, scheduled for 7 p.m., the losers of the first two games of the day will meet.

All action is at the Colonel Town Community Field.

The tournament will continue tomorrow with a losers' bracket game at 5 p.m.

At 7 p.m., the winners' bracket final will be held.

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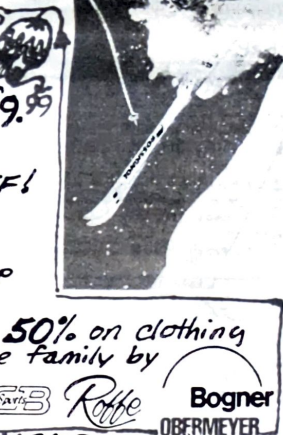
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Martin Out To Prove Looks Are Deceiving

By JIM DONALDSON
Scripps Howard News Service

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Sammy Martin looks the same. Which is to say, given his receding hairline, that he looks closer to 43 than 23.

But people in the New England Patriots organization say Martin is not the same player they drafted last year. In the fourth round out of Louisiana State.

"If you looked at tapes of him last year in training camp, and then looked at tapes of him this spring in mini-camp,

you'd swear it was a different guy," said Patriots vice-president Bucko Kilroy.

Martin looks like a guy who'd be more at home in the bayou catching catfish than catching passes in the National Football League.

The story still is told at LSU of how, when Martin visited Baton Rouge as a senior in high school, an assistant coach mistook him for a recruit's father.

But appearances can indeed be deceiving. And, having made the transition from running back at LSU to wide receiver in the NFL, he now appears ready to leave opposing defensive backs tearing out their hair.

"He's made unbelievable progress," Kilroy said. "He is fast. He might be the fastest one out there — and that includes Stanley Morgan and Irving Fryar."

Martin has run the 100 in 9.2 and the 40 in 4.4, but it is his quick-cutting ability, even more than his speed, that dazzles Patriots receivers coach Harold Jackson.

"He has the best cutting ability of anybody on the team," Jackson said. "He can cut on a dime. It seems like he can change direction in mid-air."

"Sammy can just explode out of his cuts," said Jackson.

"He's like Stanley, in that he can reach back and go into that fifth gear. And he does everything with such fluidity."

He may look smooth now, but learning to play wide receiver wasn't easy for Martin, even though he was frequently used as a pass catcher coming out of the backfield at LSU.

"It was tough," Martin said. "It was very challenging. I knew it was going to be. But, now that I've gotten a lot of the learning process out of the way, I feel as if I'm a different person."

The difference is readily noticeable.

"The difference in him," Jackson said, "is like night and day. He's much more relaxed now. Like most rookies, he was all tensed up last year. Now, with a year's experience under his belt, he's calmed down. He's more comfortable and more relaxed because he knows what he's doing."

"Last year," said Jackson, "he was a project. Now we want to see him explode. He has the ability to do that. He worked hard in the offseason, particularly as far as catching the ball with his hands, rather than trapping it against his body. When he came back this spring for mini-camp, you could see the difference."



SAMMY MARTIN

"Like any receiver, I want to play more and catch more balls. I think I can burn any defensive back in the league if I do the right things."

—Sammy Martin, Patriots Wide Receiver



SAMMY MARTIN stretches out for a gain on a kickoff return last season against the New York Jets at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Martin, who established himself as a fine kickoff returner in his rookie season, hopes to get more plays from scrimmage as a wide receiver in 1989.

(AP)

he said. "I think I can burn any defensive back in the league if I do the right things."

There is no doubt in his mind that moving to wide receiver was the right thing for him.

"The Patriots told me they were drafting me as a wide receiver," he said. "Since I'm light and small, I figured that was my best bet to play."



RAYMOND BERRY

Riding In The Slow Lane With The Pats

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — New England Patriots head coach Raymond Berry has never been known as a strict disciplinarian.

Berry is a pretty mellow, laid back kind of guy, and that's how he runs his football club — not to imply he doesn't put his foot down when it's necessary. But if he were a chair instead of a coach, he'd be a recliner.

At the Patriots' 1989 training camp, which has never been regarded as one of the more strenuous camps around the National Football League, Berry is relaxing even more than usual.

One of Berry's primary goals this season is to keep his players healthy. Almost every sentence about a particular position is prefaced or followed by the "if-we-can-stay-healthy" clause.

Berry hopes that a slow warm-up in the preseason will result in a quicker start to the regular season by his talent-laden squad, instead of copying last year's 2-5 start.

"We are taking it a little slower in the institution (of plays), and spending less time on the field," Berry explained. "We're pacing the transition back into full pads and hitting."

"We feel this particular approach is the best thing we've done for the players."

Berry has devised two-a-day practice sessions, a result of figuring out how to get sufficient work for Tony Eason, Steve Grogan, Doug Flutie and Marc Wilson, the team's quarterbacks.

"We needed to work four quarterbacks which brought about brainstorming over how to get it done," he explained. "We hit on working two in the morning, two in the afternoon."

"It's been a very productive way to go," he added.

The system also gives players time to reacquire their bodies with the abuse of professional football. If somebody tells the coach he needs a practice off to rest an ache, in most cases he gets the rest.

"It's giving us a chance to get our legs up under us," said 13-year veteran Stanley Morgan. "We go full speed once a day (in the afternoon). I think it's really great."

On the hotter days, which has been about half of the camp so far, the afternoon practices start early and only last a half hour.

One of the reasons camp has shifted into the slow lane is that Berry has had the time to take things a little slower.

The veterans reported to the Bryant College facility four days earlier than usual. In the past rookies got a week working by themselves, this year they only had three days.

"It's hard to say," said the 34-year-old Morgan when asked if the extra time has made a difference with the veterans. "Maybe with some of the younger guys."



"Last year," said Jackson, "I was a project. Now I see him explode. He has the ability to do that. He worked hard in the offseason, particularly as far as catching the ball with his hands, rather than trapping it against his body. When he came back this spring for mini-camp, you could see the difference."

Coach Raymond Berry, himself a Hall of Fame receiver, has been impressed with Martin's pass-catching ability.

"Sammy has real soft, fluid hands and outstanding cutting ability and acceleration," Berry said. "He should be one of the most effective runners, after the catch, of any receiver in the league."

Martin's primary contribution last year was as a kick returner. He caught just four passes for 51 yards, but returned 31 kickoffs an average of 23.7 yards, including a 95-yard touchdown against the Colts.

This season, Martin would like to play a bigger role in the New England offense.

"Like any receiver, I want to play more and catch more balls."

There is no doubt in his mind that moving to wide receiver was the right thing for him.

"The Patriots told me they were drafting me as a wide receiver," he said. "Since I'm light and small, I figured that was my best bet to play."

Having played last season at about 165 pounds, Martin this year has bulked up to 178 without having lost any speed or, more importantly, quickness.

"My 10- and 20-yard times are real quick," he said. "I can be at full speed in two or three strides."

Martin has taken it in stride that the Patriots have added three receivers since last season — first-round draft choice Hart Lee Dykes, fourth-round pick Michael Timpson, and veteran free agent Mike Jones.

"It doesn't exactly put me at ease," Martin said, "but it certainly doesn't make me feel insecure."

Last year, perhaps, it might have. But Martin's a different person this season.

—Jim Donaldson is a writer for the Providence Journal

E.J. Junior Promises New Beginning in Miami

By STEVEN WINE
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Defense and drugs were part of the Miami Dolphins' downfall last season, and E.J. Junior wants to help with both problems.

The Dolphins signed the former Pro Bowl linebacker after the Phoenix Cardinals decided his skills had slipped and left him unprotected last spring.

Junior, 29, says he plans to end a three-year slump with big plays for a defense that ranked 26th in the NFL last year. And for a team surrounded by speculation about drug use at the end of the season, Junior says he can provide a voice of experience.

In 1983, Junior went on probation for a felony drug conviction and received a four-game suspension from the NFL. He

kicked his habit and became a drug counselor.

"I've been dealing with my problem longer than anybody else that's playing in the league now," he said. "So it's easier for me to understand what they're going through."

With training camp just under way, Junior has yet to meet many of his new teammates. What will he tell them?

"Hey, just take one day at a time. The only person that can control your destiny is you."

"Don't throw it all away for a one-night high or a euphoria that's only going to last 10 or 15 minutes. Because once you come down, if you have a problem you're trying to deal with, the problem is still going to be there."

Junior's problem the past three sea-

sons, he said, is that the Cardinals coaches lost confidence in him. He lost confidence in himself, and became tentative.

"If you make a mistake, you ought to make it full speed," he said. "E.J. Junior did not play like E.J. Junior. That's the bottom line. I failed to do what I was capable of doing."

Early returns are mixed. The eight-year veteran picked up the Dolphins' system quickly in mini-camp last spring. But he was several pounds over his playing weight of 240 when he reported to camp last weekend, and South Florida's humidity left him wobbly at times during the early workouts.

"This is an important season for E.J.," defensive coordinator Tom Olivadotti said. "If his physical approach could match his mental approach, he'd be OK."

Bengals' Brooks in an 'Ickey' Situation

By JACK BRENNAN
Scripps Howard News Service

WILMINGTON, Ohio — In approaching the 1989 season, Cincinnati Bengals running back James Brooks is ignoring his late-season 1988 numbers and focusing on his own gut feelings.

"When you've got what it takes, you've got it," Brooks said, "and I know I've still got it. I know nobody can take it away from me, and that's why I know I'm going to have a good year."

Common sense would indicate that Brooks is in no way deluding himself. He looks every bit his usual self here on the practice field — strong, lithe, and above all else, quick.

But still, questions persist.

What happened to Brooks during the last six games of last season (including playoffs), when he averaged only 33 yards rushing and 17 yards pass receiving per game?

Was he merely the victim of a temporary shift in the team's offensive philosophy, or could the Bengals actually be in the process of downgrading his role to that of supporting actor to star fullback Ickey Woods and the

straight-ahead power running game?

The answer won't come until the Bengals start playing games for keeps again, but coach Sam Wyche insists that he is not so foolish as to take the latter course.

"J.B. is a real all-pro who puts pressure on the defense in any number of ways," Wyche said. "I'm not going to apologize for the style of football we featured late last year because we were winning, and there are only so many snaps in every game."

"But you need all of your weapons to get through a long season and hopefully through the playoffs, and we certainly plan to make use of all the ones we have."

The underlying assumption here is that nothing works forever, and that even though the Bengals might begin 1989 with Woods up the middle as their primary offensive play, opposing defenses eventually will adjust.

"I did get my pride hurt a little bit late last year," said Brooks, 30, who still managed to make the Pro Bowl with 931 rushing

yards and 287 receiving for the season. "People were saying, 'What's going on with you?' and there was nothing I could do about it."

"But now I just look back on it and laugh. I know things are going to turn around. Defenses weren't keying that much on Ickey even late in the regular season, because everybody still didn't know what kind of player he was, but pretty soon they'll be ganging up on him inside the same way they used to gang up on me outside."

"And when they do, well, I'm just waiting to show them that they still have to worry about me."

Obtained before the 1984 season in a straight-up trade with San Diego for a soon-to-be washed-up Pete Johnson, Brooks broke Johnson's season club rushing record with 1,087 yards in 1986. Brooks is only a couple good seasons from challenging Johnson for the all-time Bengals lead, standing second on the career list with 3,633 yards to Johnson's 5,402.

—Jack Brennan is a sportswriter for The Cincinnati Post.

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Lomax Says He'll Play With Cards

By The Associated Press

A gimpy Neil Lomax sidestepped retirement yesterday and said he would continue to quarterback the Phoenix Cardinals.

The 30-year-old Lomax, a nine-year veteran and two-time Pro Bowl selection, has limped through training camp with his hip problem, which was diagnosed last year as degenerative arthritis. He said doctors have told him he will need a total hip replacement someday and that he risked more damage by continuing to play.

"I plan to continue to try to participate with the team and see if my condition improves," Lomax said in a statement.

A second-round draft pick in 1981 from Portland State, Lomax first hurt his hip in 1982. It has gotten progressively worse.

He went to the Pro Bowl in 1984 and 1987 and ranks second in virtually every passing category in the club's all-time records, with 1,818 completions in 3,153 attempts for 22,771 yards and 136 touchdowns.

Team officials and Lomax said they "do not plan to make further comment on Lomax's medical condition until the situation warrants."

Pittsburgh Steelers

Injuries have cut the Steelers down to just two healthy halfbacks: Warren Williams and rookie free agent Eric Wilkerson. Rodney Carter is practicing part-time and Elgin Davis not at all.

The Steelers also are short of linemen and wide receivers because of injuries, and have been switching Rod Woodson between left and right cornerback because Delton Hall is hampered by a sore leg muscle.

Coach Chuck Noll eliminated two-a-day workouts this year,

NFL Preseason Roundup

thinking he might lose fewer players to injuries.

"There's actually not much difference," he said. "Two-a-days, one-a-days, it hasn't cut back on the injuries. We've had the same number of injuries."

Cowboys-Chargers

Steve Walsh had a perfect day in his first NFL test, going 6-for-6 for 74 yards in the Cowboys' 14-3 scrimmage victory against San Diego.

Walsh, selected in the supplementary draft, is battling No. 1 pick Troy Aikman for the starting job. Aikman went 3-for-5 for 26 yards.

Jimmy Johnson, who coached Walsh at the University of Miami last year before coming to the Cowboys, said he won't name a starting quarterback until the final exhibition game against the Houston Oilers on Sept. 2.

Giants-Jets

The Jets defeated the Giants 24-20 at Lehigh University in a 96-play controlled scrimmage in which backup quarterbacks Jeff Hostetler and Kyle Mackey sparkled.

Mackey, who is hoping to persuade Jets coach Joe Walton to keep three quarterbacks this season, completed 12 of 20

passes for 178 yards. The four-year pro threw a 14-yard TD pass to fullback Vinny Amola and set up Mark Konecny's game-winning 1-yard run on the next-to-last play with a 39-yard toss to Michael Harper.

Walton is pretty much set at quarterback with Ken O'Brien starting and Pat Ryan as the backup. Mackey, who was on injured reserve with a shoulder injury last season, could be Walton's No. 3 quarterback, if he decides to keep that many.

Hostetler hit six of nine passes for 131 yards and one touchdown, a 65-yard scoring play with Odessa Turner on the Giants' first of four 12-play series.



TIME FOR A SMILE — Bernie Kosar, quarterback for the Cleveland Browns, smiles while stretching during a light workout yesterday at London's Wembley Stadium, where the Browns will take on the Philadelphia Eagles today. Story, Page 14C. (AP)

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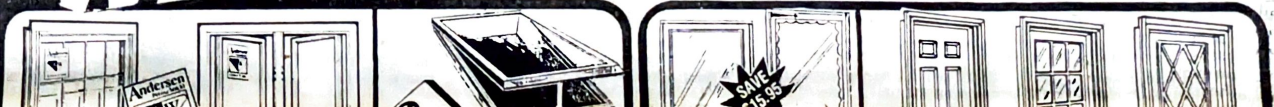
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Tony Dorsett Undergoes Knee Surgery

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Denver's Tony Dorsett, the NFL's No. 2 all-time rusher, underwent major reconstructive knee surgery yesterday, leaving his football future in jeopardy.

Dorsett, 35, injured his left knee Thursday in a non-contact



No 2 all-rubber over the knee major reconstructive knee surgery yesterday, leaving his football future in jeopardy.

Dorsett, 35, injured his left knee Thursday in a non-contact football play. He suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament, a torn lateral cartilage and a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament.

Using an arthroscope, Brontson team physician Dr. Roger Greenberg reconstructed the anterior cruciate ligament and repaired the cartilage. The medial collateral ligament will be allowed to heal on its own.

The knee did not need to be opened up. "It's becoming more common to do reconstruction through an arthroscope," trainer Steve Antonopoulos said.

Because the arthroscope subjects the knee to less trauma, Dorsett will require a minimum of about six months' recovery time, instead of the 12 months usually associated with full-scale knee surgery.

"We anticipate a full recovery," Antonopoulos said. "The doctors are very optimistic. The knee is very tight now."

"He should be fully recovered from the injury, but it remains to be seen about his football career. I don't know what his plans are. It will be his decision to make."

Coach Dan Reeves also said he was unaware of Dorsett's plans.

The Union Leader

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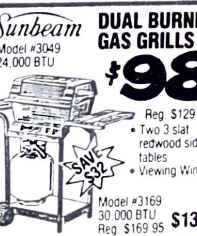
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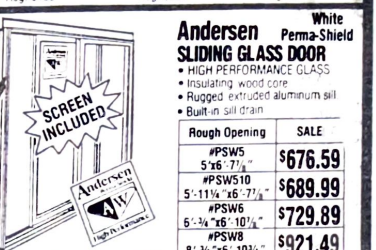
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At Age 34, Jeter Still on the Field

Pats' New DE Has Had Long Career

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — The Giants are coming to town and Gary Jeter smiles at the thought.

He ticks off the names of former teammates he might see: Lawrence Taylor, Phil Simms, Joe Morris. Then he stops. He doesn't think any others are still with New York. Many have left the NFL.

"I just don't know why I'm still playing," the 34-year-old Jeter, now a defensive end with the New England Patriots, said. "I'm just totally amazed."

He remembers a conversation with Bill Parcells, the Giants' coach, after they traded him to the Los Angeles Rams on April 13, 1983.

"I never will forget what Bill said to me," Jeter recalled. "He brought me in his office and he said, 'Gary, you're going to probably go out and have a great season next year.'"

"And he said, 'you know what happens a lot of times? Most guys, when they go from one team to another, their first year is good, but then the years after that are not as good.'"

Jeter had spent six years with the Giants. He played well enough to spend the next six with the Rams. And now he's with the Patriots.

He can prove Parcells right by having an outstanding first season with his new team.

He's already proven Parcells wrong. He had a good opening season with the Rams but hardly declined afterward. He led the Rams in sacks in 1985, 1986 and 1987. Last season, he only finished second but had a career high 11½ sacks. "That's one point I've already tried to prove," he said, referring to Parcells' parting speech. "My

last year with (the Rams) was better than the first. . . . My last year was my best year" in Los Angeles.

Parcells can see for himself just how much Jeter, entering his 13th NFL season, can still accomplish in a league most players enter and exit well before their 30th birthdays.

He and the Giants arrive at the Patriots' training camp Monday for three days of intersquad practices. Then they'll play a preseason game next Saturday night.

"No big deal," Jeter said of being in the same camp as the Giants, who took him with the fifth pick of the 1977 draft.

Very big deal, New England defensive line coach Ed Khayat said of Jeter's presence on the Patriots after his offseason signing as an unprotected free agent.

"We looked at a lot of film," Khayat said. "He was just as quick and fast as we had ever seen him."

"When he came to camp, he was even quicker than he seemed on film."

Besides his speed, Jeter uses his head and his hands exceptionally well to rush the quarterback.

"Knowing what I want to do before I do it, that's the key," he said. "You have to have that anticipation. It's like anything. You have to want to get there before you get there."

Jeter, not an exceptionally huge defensive end at 6-foot-4 and 260 pounds, has very strong hands.

"I started doing pullups about 15 years ago because I had a pinched nerve in my shoulder and I just developed hand strength," he said. "I don't care if a guy has a loose jersey or has no jersey at all. I'm able to grab him."

Fans in England Are Agog Over NFL Exhibition Game

LONDON (UPI) — A sellout crowd of 80,000 is expected at Wembley Stadium today to watch the fourth American Bowl, an event that has captured the imagination of British football fans.

It offers a chance to watch stars such as quarterback Randall Cunningham of the Eagles and Bernie Kosar of the Browns. The two have found themselves in the center of a media blitz since crossing the Atlantic.



CLASS OF '89 — The 1989 class of enshrinees poses on the steps of the National Football League Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, yesterday. From left, Mel Blount, Terry Bradshaw, Art Shell and Willie Wood. (AP)

Bradshaw, Blount, Shell, Wood Share Joy at NFL Hall Induction

By RUSTY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

CANTON, Ohio — Terry Bradshaw, Mel Blount, Art Shell and Willie Wood knew the joy of winning when they starred in the National Football League.

Yesterday, they shared that feeling again when they were inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"I loved winning. I didn't care. I just wanted to win," Bradshaw said when asked how he wanted to be remembered. "I'd like people to say nothing else but, 'That sucker just loved to win.' That would cover it pretty good."

The same could be said for the other three inductees.

Bradshaw was the quarterback and Blount a cornerback as Pittsburgh won four Super Bowl championships. Willie Wood was at safety as Green Bay won two Super Bowls. Shell played offensive tackle as the Raiders won two Super Bowls.

The Packers dominated the 1960's. The Steelers won their four Super Bowls in the 1970's and 1980's. And the Raiders had a higher winning percentage than any pro sports franchise over those years.

men who had a lot of respect for one another, who had a lot of talent and who had a lot of love of the game."

Blount said it wasn't easy being on the ground floor during the Steelers' building years.

"The first three or four years were very difficult," he said.

"First of all, we had to clean up our image in a town that didn't fit our character. Pittsburgh was known as a dirty steel mill town. The players were known as a bunch of guys who would drink and get in bar fights. So we had a difficult task in front of us. We had to turn around our image and gain the confidence and respect of the fans. And we had to win. That was the only way to do it."

Blount intercepted 57 passes and recovered 13 opposing fumbles during his 14-year career. He now is director of player relations in the NFL office.

In his induction speech, he said, "this is a long way from a small farm near Vidalia, Georgia."

The youngest of 11 children, he thanked his parents and said, "It doesn't matter where you

come from. It's where you're going. That is the difference between failure and success."

Blount was presented by Dan Rooney, president of the Steelers.

Drafted in the third round out of Southern University in 1970, Blount said, "I thought somebody had cursed me" when told he had been taken by the Steelers.

Not so Bradshaw. "I wanted to go to a lousy team to establish an identity," he said. "I didn't know anything about the Steelers. I'd never seen them play. They were losers. That was good. I said, 'Hey, I like this.'"

Bradshaw, a 6-foot-3, 210-pounder out of Louisiana Tech, completed 2,025 of his 3,901 career passes for almost 16 miles in yardage. He threw for 212 touchdowns.

Twice he was named the most valuable player in a Super Bowl, in 1979 and again in 1980.

Bradshaw said the Steelers were characterized by players who would not accept a setback.

"I always believed (a bad thing) never did happen," he said.

Redskins Blast Bills, Win 31-6

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — William Reaves rushed for two touchdowns and Mark Rypien completed 10 of 12 passes for 133 yards and a score yesterday to guide the Washington Redskins to a 31-6 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the Hall of Fame game.

Rypien, Washington's starting quarterback with Doug Williams out with a bad back, hit Gary Clark with a 27-yard scoring pass on the opening play of the second quarter to give the Redskins a 7-3 lead they never relinquished. Rypien played the first half before being replaced by Stan Humphries.

Humphries, a second year player from Northeast Louisiana, gave Washington a 31-6 lead when he scrambled in from 6 yards out with 11:53 left in the game.

Buffalo, the defending AFC East champs who played to Cincinnati in the AFC championship game, managed only two field goals. The Redskins are trying to rebound from a 7-9 1988 season.

Reaves capped a 12-play, 77-yard drive at the start of the third quarter with a 3-yard touchdown burst off left tackle that gave the Redskins a 24-6 lead. On the drive, Reaves, who played five years in the Canadian Football League and spent last season on injured reserve with Washington, carried seven times for 33 yards.

He finished the day with 13 carries for 51 yards.

Washington took a 17-6 half-time lead when Chip Lohmiller kicked a 35-yard field goal as time expired in the second quarter. The play was set up with a 33-yard pass interference penalty on Buffalo's Dwight Drane.

The Bills had cut Washington's lead to eight points 26 seconds earlier on Charlie Baumann's 30-yard field goal.

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Over NFL Football: Game

LONDON (UPI) — A sellout crowd of 80,000 is expected at Wembley Stadium today to watch the fourth American Bowl, an event that has captured the imagination of British football fans.

In reality, it is just an exhibition game between the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles. But for British fans who stay up until the early hours to watch tape-delayed coverage of regular-season games on television, this is their version of the Super Bowl.

It offers a chance to watch stars such as quarterback Randall Cunningham of the Eagles and Bernie Kosar of the Browns. The two have found themselves in the center of a media blitz since crossing the Atlantic.

"The game's the best part for me. I know some of the other stuff comes with the job, but I can't say I enjoy it all," says Kosar.

Perhaps forgotten in all the hoopla is that this an exhibition game and players will be trying to win jobs.

Super Bowl champion players gave a tackle as the Raiders won two Super Bowls.

The Packers dominated the 1960's. The Steelers won their four Super Bowls in the 1970's and 1980's. And the Raiders had a higher winning percentage than any pro sports franchise over those years.

Blount said it was no coincidence that the four inductees came from such successful backgrounds.

"One of the great things about the Steelers is that we drew strength from one another," he said. "It wasn't a black guy you drew it from. It was a group of

relations in the NFL. On his in his induction speech, he said, "this is a long way from a small farm near Vidalia, Georgia."

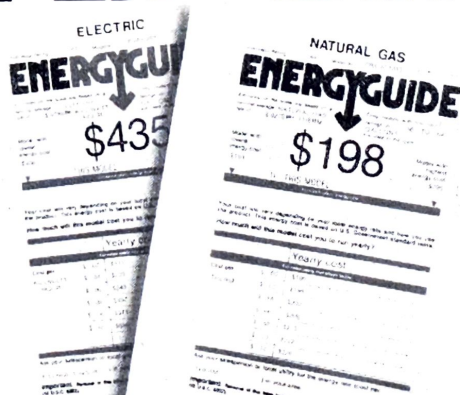
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in 1979 and again in 1980. Bradshaw said the Steelers were characterized by players who would not accept a setback.

"I always believed (a bad thing) never did happen," he said.

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- 2 Can you tell WHERE the photo was taken?
- 3 Can you find the name of the person who took the photo?
- 4 Are there any people in the photo? Are their names given?
- 5 Is there a story to go with the photo?
- 6 Is so, give the 5 W's — who, what, when, where, why. If not, are the 5 W's given in the information below or beside the photo?
- 7 Does the story repeat some of the information below or beside the photo?
- 8 Think of a picture that would come after the scene in the paper.
- 9 Describe what would be happening.
- 10 Repeat all of the steps above for as many interesting photos as you can find in today's newspaper.

HINT: Remember that photos tell the story too! There are often clues in the photo that will help you in learning to read.

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Our thanks to the West Virginia Press Association and THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER for permission to adapt their "Read Today" and "You Can Read" material.

Elliott Resigned to Racing's Ups and Downs

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

Bill Elliott knows first-hand the ups and downs of auto racing.

In 1985, Elliott won 11 races, 11 poles and a still-record \$2.3 million.

But it was Darrell Waltrip who won the Winston Cup title that year.

The big rap against Elliott was that he couldn't win on the short tracks and, until he did, he wouldn't win the championship.

So Elliott learned how to win on the short tracks and won his first Winston Cup title in 1988.

He came into this season as one of the favorites and immediately ran into a huge roadblock, breaking his left wrist in a crash during practice for the season-opening Daytona 500.

It took a half season to get his wrist back in shape and his team's racing program back to top level, but the red-haired driver from Dawsonville, Ga., has leaped from 33rd in the standings to fourth behind Dale Earnhardt.

"This stuff is a roller coaster ride," Elliott said last week at Talladega, Ala. "There are going to be ups and there are going to be downs. In fact, there are probably going to be more downs than ups. You've got to make the best of it."

"I know anything can happen in this sport. The main thing I want to be is competitive. When you get competitive and stay competitive, you put yourself into position to win races."

TOMMY KENDALL, a three-time IMSA GTU champion, will try his hand at driving a stock car next week at NASCAR's Budweiser at the Glen Winston Cup event.

The 22-year-old Kendall, a senior at UCLA, who also is racing in the SCCA Trans-Am and Chevrolet Corvette series' this season, will drive a Chevrolet Monte Carlo owned by Rick Hendrick.

Hendrick, a North Carolina businessman, regularly fields cars for Winston Cup stars Darrell Waltrip, Geoff Bodine and Ken Schrader and last year drove his own car to a 15th-place finish at Watkins Glen.

"I finish school next spring, but I consider myself a fulltime

Auto Racing Notebook

ple regard Brazil's 29-year-old Ayrton Senna as the world's greatest driver.

The defending Formula One champion already has won 17 races and holds the all-time record of 34 poles in less than six full seasons.

Some people have said that Senna is reckless. He denies it.

"Contrary to what some suggest, I do not take unnecessary risks either on a flying lap in qualifying or in traffic during the race," he told a London newspa-

per before the French Grand Prix last month.

"Each maneuver is calculated, like most things in my life," Senna said. "I weigh up the situation confronting me as quickly as possible, then react. You cannot afford to be hesitant."

DONALD TRUMP in racing? The New York real estate entrepreneur is reportedly interested in having his three Las Vegas and Atlantic City casinos

sponsor an Indy-car next season.

Several teams are vying for Trump's money.

NEIL BONNETT is in the forefront of drivers who dislike the carburetor restrictor plates that NASCAR has used to slow down the big stock cars at Daytona and Talladega.

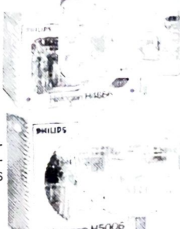
Last week, a Talladega, Bonnett said, "I used to race when they paid me to go fast. Now they pay me to go slow. I'd rather turn that thing loose and run. Does that mean we're overpaid, you think?"

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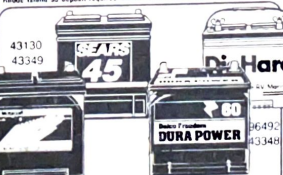
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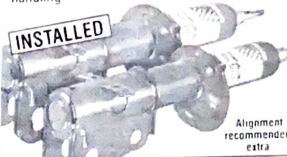
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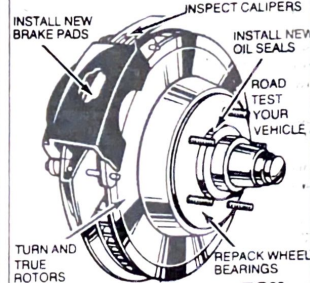
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"I consider myself a full-time driver right now," Kendall said. "I'm open. I'm looking for anything."

"I know Winston Cup and Indy cars are the top divisions, but I guess where I wind up basically depends on where the opportunities open up first."

Looking ahead to the race at Watkins Glen, Kendall said, "Most of my experience has been on road courses, so that should help me out. I know Hendrick Motorsports builds quality cars, and this one was built for the boss, so it's got to be good."

Triple Crown Series Third Leg Races Set Friday Night at Lee

LEE — The third leg of the Budweiser Triple Crown Series, the deciding round for the '89 series in each of Lee USA Speedway's four divisions, will be decided this Friday night at the Lee oval. Extra distance in the features and added money is on tap for the pro stocks, late models, streets and hobbies, along with the Cam II Racing Fuels Lap Leaders award.

After two rounds, defending series champion and 1988 pro stock titlist Mike Weeden of Plaistow is again on top with a total of 62 points. Weeden most likely will be challenged by Steve Knowlton of Ipswich, Mass., two points behind. Other top pro stock guns in contention for the triple crown honors include Bob Vencis, Gary Gaudette, Pete Madden, Pete Frappier and Bob Cotton.

Mitch Wendell of Derry holds a 14-point lead over second-place contender Pat Patten of Belmont in the late models. The 1988 late model champion, Rick Baril of Lowell, Mass., Charlie Dimon of Rochester and Bob Boldue of Derry, last year's triple crown champion are likely to give Wendell a run for his money.

In the street stock division, Ed Collins of Deerfield, recipient of the 1988 hobby stock crown, is deadlocked at the top of the point standings with Damon Tavoularis of Pelham. These two are expected to shoot it out on the high banks, as they have all season, for the division championship.

John DiBurro of Haverhill, Mass., is the frontrunner in the hobby stocks division, ahead of John Arvo of Ipswich, Mass., with a comfortable lead in the division. Other top hobby stocks drivers include David Mountain, Bill Clement and Keith Martel.

Pit gates open at 4 p.m. Friday, and the first qualifier goes to the grid at 7:30.

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Sunday Entries • Friday Night Results

Rockingham Form

PR	NAME	Wgt	Jockey	Odds	Trainer	Last Two Days
1	ACE	112	Carroll	3-1	C. J. Corley	3-4-3
2	THE SON	122	Johnson	4-1	D. Hazzard	1-6-0
3	MALEIC BURST	122	Johnson	4-1	D. Hazzard	1-6-0
4	ALBERT DEARAND	122	Johnson	4-1	D. Hazzard	1-6-0
5	KEE CASINO	122	Johnson	4-1	D. Hazzard	1-6-0
6	KAT GOLD	122	Peters	4-1	C. Lefebvre	1-6-0
7	DIANE CRUISE	112	Frogger	4-1	C. Hoss	1-6-0
8	GENTLE WAVE	112	Johnson	4-1	M. Callins	1-6-0
9	ACE	112	Frogger	10-1	M. Desjardine	1-6-0

ACE may be a slight edge in a wide open race. APRILS SON will be running at the end.

MALEIC BURST is not out of it.

SECOND—12:30, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.

PR	NAME	Wgt	Jockey	Odds	Trainer	Last Two Days
1	TIMELY VERDICT	119	R. Martin	3-1	K. Grummett	1-2-0
2	FESTY GUT	119	Martin	4-1	C. Callin	7-1-3
3	WINS STASH	119	Carroll	4-1	C. Callin	1-6-0
4	BANK EXECUTIVE	119	No Rider	4-1	C. Callin	1-6-0
5	HANKE LANE	119	Cabana	4-1	C. Callin	1-6-0
6	SUNDAY CHARGER	119	Elvick	10-1	C. Callin	1-6-0
7	UND HAS	119	R. Martin	10-1	C. Callin	1-6-0
8	OVER TO YOUR-HOSS	119	Ma-vier-olona	10-1	C. Callin	1-6-0
9	BLUE CHIP JIM	119	Alers	12-1	F. Haines	1-6-0
10	AUD EXHIBITION	119	No Rider	15-1	C. Lefebvre	1-6-0

TIMELY VERDICT will take some bumps. FESTY GUT is the main danger. JUNEWISS STASH has to be considered.

THIRD—12:30, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.

PR	NAME	Wgt	Jockey	Odds	Trainer	Last Two Days
1	SEVENTH ANGEL	111	No Rider	4-1	R. Gornall	2-1-0
2	BKOP WIT	111	Thompson	9-2	R. Gornall	2-1-0
3	W. J. B. C.	111	Andrews	6-1	R. Gornall	2-1-0
4	DAVID DAUPHIN	111	Elvick	6-1	P. Vechione	5-4-9
5	DOCTAR	111	No Rider	6-1	R. Wess	3-1-0
6	SWING ONE LADY	111	No Rider	6-1	R. Wess	3-1-0

FLYING JOE can afford to mistakes. SEVENTH ANGEL is capable with his company. B.T.O. GET will be there early.

FOURTH—12:30, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.

PR	NAME	Wgt	Jockey	Odds	Trainer	Last Two Days
1	SET RULER	122	Gonzalez	3-1	W. Hedges	2-5-5
2	LOUSE THE ROPE	122	Peters	4-1	M. Sherr	3-4-4
3	W. J. B. C.	122	Peters	4-1	C. Callin	7-1-3
4	HIGHEST RATING	122	No Rider	4-1	C. Callin	7-1-3
5	TOMMY'S SOTO	122	No Rider	4-1	F. Vazquez	1-6-0
6	MINOR HAWK	122	No Rider	4-1	F. Vazquez	1-6-0
7	MONDAY'S RULLAH	122	Borwick	10-1	K. Grummett	1-6-0
8	REASON FOR GREEN	122	Gonzalez	12-1	W. Emmels	1-6-0
9	ADIC	122	Gonzalez	12-1	E. Pardo	1-6-0

SET RULER is rounding into winning form. LOUSE THE ROPE is the early pace.

FIFTH—12:30, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.

PR	NAME	Wgt	Jockey	Odds	Trainer	Last Two Days
1	CENTURION	116	Thompson	4-1	J. Halloran	1-6-0
2	MASTED DOM	116	Gonzalez	9-2	R. Neave	2-1-0
3	FOXY PAALO	116	Thompson	9-2	R. Neave	2-1-0
4	PERFECT SPEECH	116	Thompson	9-2	R. Neave	2-1-0
5	BUCKEY RULLAH	116	Lapone	6-1	M. Alata	2-1-0
6	MAKINGE	116	Gonzalez	6-1	C. Lefebvre	1-6-0
7	FIDEI FRET	116	H. Vesa	6-1	C. Lefebvre	1-6-0
8	TOUCHI DECISION	116	No Rider	6-1	E. Jolin	1-6-0
9	SPINA TURN	116	Gonzalez	10-1	C. Callin	1-6-0
10	JOY HOUR	116	Lapone	10-1	D. White	1-6-0
11	STUTZ ANGLE	116	Burson	10-1	C. Callin	1-6-0

CENTURION can take another with repeat of fast. FOXY PAALO is a class veteran coming off a start. MASTED DOM can improve here.

SIXTH—12:30, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.

PR	NAME	Wgt	Jockey	Odds	Trainer	Last Two Days
1	SHARP SABER	116	Andrews	4-1	R. Hossel	1-1-2
2	ROGER GO BROKE	116	Andrews	4-1	K. Eklid	12-3-1
3	JOY RIBBAND	116	Martin	4-1	C. Grummett	1-6-0
4	JOY FORTUNE	116	Nelson	4-1	C. Grummett	1-6-0
5	YANG FORTUNE	116	Rivera	4-1	M. Grummett	1-6-0
6	ANVAST	116	No Rider	4-1	C. Grummett	1-6-0
7	SECRET	116	Combs	4-1	C. Grummett	1-6-0

SHARP SABER has to improve in current form. ROGER GO BROKE is clearly the one to beat.

JOY RIBBAND may improve here.

SEVENTH—12:30, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.

PR	NAME	Wgt	Jockey	Odds	Trainer	Last Two Days
1	VALIANT CHAMP	121	Klein	4-1	D. White	2-4-4
2	NO PHONE MACE	121	Klein	4-1	J. Guerra	2-4-4
3	WHEELS CASE	121	Klein	4-1	J. Guerra	2-4-4
4	CLEAR RIVER	121	No Rider	4-1	P. Adella	4-7-4
5	YANG PLUGGED	121	Gonzalez	4-1	A. Petrelli	4-7-4
6	CASEY HAY	121	No Rider	4-1	A. Petrelli	4-7-4
7	MOULTON GEORGE	121	No Rider	4-1	F. Falardeau	2-4-4
8	FLIGHTING HONEY	121	Ma-vier-olona	10-1	D. Canini	7-3-2
9	JOY BOY R.J.	121	No Rider	10-1	C. Callin	1-6-0
10	SCUSE ME	121	Carroll	10-1	A. Laffamme	5-4-4
11	BARNY NAUGLER	121	Rosen	10-1	C. Callin	5-4-4
12	JOY MAN	121	Carroll	10-1	C. Callin	5-4-4

VALIANT CHAMP is well placed for score. NO PHONE MACE has been well. CLEAR RIVER may have an outside chance.

EIGHTH—1:00, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.

PR	NAME	Wgt	Jockey	Odds	Trainer	Last Two Days
1	LORRAINE BEST	118	H. Vesa	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
2	JOY RIBBAND	118	H. Vesa	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
3	JOY FORTUNE	118	No Rider	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
4	ANVAST	118	Johnson	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
5	ELITE'S WAY	118	Johnson	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
6	CARLEE LAUGHTER	118	Martin	4-1	H. Hoss	5-4-4
7	GARADEE	118	Driver	4-1	J. M. Rodriguez	5-4-4
8	WICK OF SOUND	118	Driver	4-1	J. M. Rodriguez	5-4-4
9	SWEEP BRIDGE	118	Frates	10-1	R. Burch	4-7-1
10	PATTY DAY N' HALF	118	No Rider	10-1	R. Burch	4-7-1
11	WHEEL ROLLER	118	No Rider	10-1	R. Burch	4-7-1
12	ACREWEST	118	Ramos	10-1	F. Serrano	8-4-4
13	ANTIM TEMPO	118	Tram	10-1	L. Corbie	8-4-4
14	JOY POINT	118	Tram	10-1	L. Corbie	8-4-4

CHEYERIE LE CASE may be the one to beat. LORRAINE'S BEST is very sharp now.

GREAT ENERGY can move up in current form.

NINTH—1:30, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, 4 furlongs.

PR	NAME	Wgt	Jockey	Odds	Trainer	Last Two Days
1	CARLY'S FRIEND	121	Johnson	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
2	JOY RIBBAND	121	Johnson	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
3	JOY FORTUNE	121	No Rider	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
4	ANVAST	121	Johnson	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
5	STERLING MOON	121	No Rider	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
6	JOY FORTUNE	121	No Rider	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
7	JOY FORTUNE	121	No Rider	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
8	JOY FORTUNE	121	No Rider	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
9	JOY FORTUNE	121	No Rider	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
10	JOY FORTUNE	121	No Rider	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
11	JOY FORTUNE	121	No Rider	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
12	JOY FORTUNE	121	No Rider	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5

THIRD DEGREE BURN is well placed for score. NO PHONE MACE has been well. CLEAR RIVER may have an outside chance.

EIGHTH—1:00, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.

PR	NAME	Wgt	Jockey	Odds	Trainer	Last Two Days
1	LORRAINE BEST	118	H. Vesa	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
2	JOY RIBBAND	118	H. Vesa	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
3	JOY FORTUNE	118	No Rider	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
4	ANVAST	118	Johnson	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
5	ELITE'S WAY	118	Johnson	4-1	R. Sanderson	2-5-5
6	CARLEE LAUGHTER	118	Martin	4-1	H. Hoss	5-4-4
7	GARADEE	118	Driver	4-1	J. M. Rodriguez	5-4-4
8	WICK OF SOUND	118	Driver	4-1	J. M. Rodriguez	5-4-4
9	SWEEP BRIDGE	118	Frates	10-1	R. Burch	4-7-1
10	PATTY DAY N' HALF	118	No Rider	10-1	R. Burch	4-7-1
11	WHEEL ROLLER	118	No Rider	10-1	R. Burch	4-7-1
12	ACREWEST	118	Ramos	10-1	F. Serrano	8-4-4
13	ANTIM TEMPO	118	Tram	10-1	L. Corbie	8-4-4
14	JOY POINT	118	Tram	10-1	L. Corbie	8-4-4

CHEYERIE LE CASE may be the one to beat. LORRAINE'S BEST is very sharp now.

GREAT ENERGY can move up in current form.

At Suffolk

PR	NAME	Wgt	Jockey	Odds	Trainer	Last Two Days
1	ACE	112	Carroll	3-1	C. J. Corley	3-4-3
2	THE SON	122	Johnson	4-1	D. Hazzard	1-6-0
3	MALEIC BURST	122	Johnson	4-1	D. Hazzard	1-6-0
4	ALBERT DEARAND	122	Johnson	4-1	D. Hazzard	1-6-0
5	KEE CASINO	122	Johnson	4-1	D. Hazzard	1-6-0
6	KAT GOLD	122	Peters	4-1	C. Lefebvre	1-6-0
7	DIANE CRUISE	112	Frogger	4-1	C. Hoss	1-6-0
8	GENTLE WAVE	112	Johnson	4-1	M. Callins	1-6-0
9	ACE	112	Frogger	10-1	M. Desjardine	1-6-0

ACE may be a slight edge in a wide open race. APRILS SON will be running at the end.

MALEIC BURST is not out of it.

SECOND—12:30, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.

PR	NAME	Wgt	Jockey	Odds	Trainer	Last Two Days
1	TIMELY VERDICT	119	R. Martin	3-1	K. Grummett	1-2-0
2	FESTY GUT	119	Martin	4-1	C. Callin	7-1-3
3	WINS STASH	119	Carroll	4-1	C. Callin	1-6-0
4	BANK EXECUTIVE	119	No Rider	4-1	C. Callin	7-1-3
5	HANKE LANE	119	Cabana	4-1	C. Callin	1-6-0
6	SUNDAY CHARGER	119	Elvick	10-1	C. Callin	1-6-0
7	UND HAS	119	R. Martin	10-1	C. Callin	1-6-0
8	OVER TO YOUR-HOSS	119	Ma-vier-olona	10-1	C. Callin	1-6-0
9	BLUE CHIP JIM	119	Alers	12-1	F. Haines	1-6-0
10	AUD EXHIBITION	119	No Rider	15-1	C. Lefebvre	1-6-0

TIMELY VERDICT will take some bumps. FESTY GUT is the main danger. JUNEWISS STASH has to be considered.

THIRD—12:30, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.

PR	NAME	Wgt	Jockey	Odds	Trainer	Last Two Days
1	SEVENTH ANGEL	111	No Rider	4-1	R. Gornall	2-1-0
2	BKOP WIT	111	Thompson	9-2	R. Gornall	2-1-0
3	W. J. B. C.	111	Andrews	6-1	R. Gornall	2-1-0
4	DAVID DAUPHIN	111	Elvick	6-1	P. Vechione	5-4-9
5	DOCTAR	111	No Rider	6-1	R. Wess	3-1-0
6	SWING ONE LADY	111	No Rider	6-1	R. Wess	3-1-0

FLYING JOE can afford to mistakes. SEVENTH ANGEL is capable with his company. B.T.O. GET will be there early.

FOURTH—12:30, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.

PR	NAME	Wgt	Jockey	Odds	Trainer	Last Two Days
1	SET RULER	122	Gonzalez	3-1	W. Hedges	2-5-5
2	LOUSE THE ROPE	122	Peters	4-1	M. Sherr	3-4-4
3	W. J. B. C.	122	Peters	4-1	C. Callin	7-1-3
4	HIGHEST RATING	122	No Rider	4-1	C. Callin	7-1-3
5	TOMMY'S SOTO	122	No Rider	4-1	F. Vazquez	1-6-0
6	MINOR HAWK	122	No Rider	4-1	F. Vazquez	1-6-0
7	MONDAY'S RULLAH	122	Borwick	10-1	K. Grummett	1-6-0
8	REASON FOR GREEN	122	Gonzalez	12-1	W. Emmels	1-6-0
9	ADIC	122	Gonzalez	12-1	E. Pardo	1-6-0

SET RULER is rounding into winning form. LOUSE THE ROPE is the early pace.

FIFTH—12:30, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.

PR	NAME	Wgt	Jockey	Odds	Trainer	Last Two Days
1	CENTURION	116	Thompson	4-1	J. Halloran	1-6-0
2	MASTED DOM	116	Gonzalez	9-2	R. Neave	2-1-0
3	FOXY PAALO	116	Thompson	9-2	R. Neave	2-1-0
4	PERFECT SPEECH	116	Thompson	9-2	R. Neave	2-1-0
5	BUCKEY RULLAH	116	Lapone	6-1	M. Alata	2-1-0
6	MAKINGE	116	Gonzalez	6-1	C. Lefebvre	1-6-0

Mizlou Betting on 24-Hour Sports News Format

By BILL MODOONO
Scripps Howard News Service

There was a time when the idea of a network devoted entirely to sports was looked upon with wonder.

Sports? All day? How can you fill that time? What sports can there be at 9 in the morning? And who is going to watch?

It's taken about a decade, but ESPN has answered most of the questions, although not all of them to everybody's satisfaction. Nonetheless, ESPN, the first sports cable network, figured out a way to turn a profit as well as televise National Football League games.

Which means, (this is television, remember) it's time to come up with another farfetched idea.

Such as this one, which is seriously being put forth by the Mizlou Communications Co.

America has been declared officially ready for a network devoted entirely to sports news. A sports network with no sporting events, no half-hour fishing shows and no exercise programs. Just sports news, scores, highlights, interviews, live remotes and a sprinkling of brief features.

In November, Mizlou's Sports News Network (or, SNN, as it will be called) makes its debut on a to-be-determined number of cable systems across the coun-

try. To start, it will be mainly available in markets with pro sports, but eventually its backers hope it will become as prevalent as ESPN, MTV or CNN.

"This is going to be heaven for a sports fan," said Jon Steinfeld, SNN's executive vice president. "News of all the sports events that are happening every night, at your beck and call."

It will certainly be heaven to people who bet. And to people who do not have the patience to sit through an entire sporting event and prefer just the highlights. And to people who have no tolerance for so-called "minor sports."

"We're not going to do a lot of soccer, rodeo or equestrian sports," Steinfeld said. "We'll start each half hour with the big three—baseball, basketball and football. We'll give the greatest amount of time to the sports with the greatest appeal to a national audience."

No one figures to watch SNN for any extended period of time. In fact, SNN is hoping that within 20-25 minutes, a sports fan will get all the information he needs. If sports fans get used to doing that once a day, SNN will succeed.

"The economics of basic cable are strange. If we can get just the serious sports fans in cable homes to watch 20-25 minutes a

Television Sports

day, we would rank right up there among the leaders in cable ratings."

According to a marketing study, 75 percent of the men who live in cable households consider themselves "serious" sports fans and 83 percent of those indicated they would watch this kind of sports network twice a day.

"People want sports news on demand. It's all impulse. I want it now."

During the day, SNN will update breaking news stories, primarily through a free-lance correspondent system. The Pete Rose saga, the resignation of Barry Switzer and Tom Landry's firing by the Dallas

Cowboys, are examples of breaking stories in the past year that could have been covered live during the day by SNN.

SNN will not have to pay any rights fees, so it can afford to hire a few recognizable sports TV personalities to help the network get started. Without sporting events, SNN will need to establish credibility in sports and a couple of well-known names could help.

Certainly, this new station will be a boon to TV sports journalists everywhere. SNN will need at least 12 full-time on-air anchors, plus about 100 production people and an equal number of free-lancers across the country.

One element crucial to the

network's success will be obtaining permission to show highlights of games in progress from the various sports leagues. That permission is not guaranteed, but without it, SNN's prime-time sportscasts will suffer.

SNN is banking on the American public's seemingly never-ending thirst for sports information. That thirst has expressed itself in the success of ESPN, the popularity of USA Today's sports section, the soon-to-be published all-sports newspaper The National and increased interest in news events such as the National Football League and National Basketball Association drafts.

Moreover, with ESPN carrying major-league baseball next summer, Steinfeld figures that on most nights "SportsCenter" will be delayed past its normal

11:30 p.m. starting time. SNN, in contrast, will never be preempted by an event.

Another factor in SNN's favor is a change in Federal Communications Commission laws regarding cable channels that takes effect in January. The new rules will create space on cable systems for new networks that do not duplicate programming available elsewhere.

"We're going to be a news network. We're approaching this as journalists. On cable, three things have been successful—sports, information and movies. What we're doing is providing another information format. The demand for this information is so great, the economics can make it work."

—Bill MODOONO is a columnist for The Pittsburgh Press.

Saratoga: The Place To Race in August

SARATOGA

(Continued from Page 17C)

"Bringing a track to Saratoga was a natural because there had always been gambling in Saratoga," said City Historian Martha Stonequist.

One of those gamblers was Morrissey, a broad-chested Irishman raised in Troy, N.Y. A fierce gangleader-turned-prizefighter, he earned the nickname "Old Smoke" after being pinned to a pile of hot coals during a street fight.

Later, as a Tammany Hall protégé, Morrissey used his connections to open a casino in Saratoga in 1861, eventually abandoning his pugnacious ways for the life of a gentleman in "the Queen of Spas."

Saratoga had been a popular resort town for 30 years prior to the track's arrival, the main attractions being the social life centered around the many ho-

shot Jim Dandy, who today has a race named after him at Saratoga.

The Travers is the highlight of every Saratoga season, as it has been since it was first run in 1864. Over the years, however, the importance of the Triple Crown races and the emergence of the Breeders' Cup have taken some of the lustre off "The Mid-Summer Derby."

But with a \$1 million purse and a history of great matchups—Jaipur and Ridan, Affirmed and Alydar—the Travers remains one of the sport's best races.

"I don't think it's fair to say we've been diminished," said Michael Veitch, a racing writer and editor of New York Thoroughbred magazine. "It's fair to say Saratoga is one of the most important stops for a champion to make."

Saratoga has been a tradition-

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connections to open a casino in Saratoga in 1861, eventually abandoning his pugnacious ways for the life of a gentleman in "the Queen of Spas."

Saratoga had been a popular resort town for 30 years prior to the track's arrival, the main attractions being the social life centered around the many hotels and numerous mineral springs.

But Stonequist said, "there's only so much water you can drink and so many baths you can take."

The races offered a new distraction for the railroad tycoons and bankers who flocked to Saratoga even while the Civil War raged.

"Saratoga never really flourished during the Civil War," Stonequist said. "Saratoga never stopped being popular."

By the 1870s, the goings on of the rich and famous were being chronicled by Henry James and Harper's Weekly, and reviled by others. In the eyes of one social critic, Saratoga and Newport, R.I., were evil twins, with Saratoga playing Sodom to Newport's Gomorrah.

In fact, the deeds of the rich seemed to get more attention in Saratoga during its short summer season than they received anywhere else during the rest of the year.

Stories abounded of men like John Warne, "Bet-a-Million" Gates and Diamond Jim Brady. Gates once lost \$400,000 in one afternoon at the races. Brady's tastes leaned toward gargantuan meals and diamonds, which he even had sewn on his underwear.

But anti-gambling legislation managed to shut down the casinos just before World War I, and four decades later Senate investigations did the same thing to Saratoga's famed lake houses, extravagant night clubs offering illicit gambling and top-notch entertainment, and all run by organized crime.

Except for 1911 and 1912, when anti-gambling crusaders succeeded in closing the track, and a three-year period during World War II, the horses have been running at Saratoga every August for 126 years.

During that time, the track has gained a reputation as being "the graveyard of favorites."

Many of racing's greatest horses have suffered stunning upsets at Saratoga, from Man o' War to Secretariat, the former losing the only race of his career here, the latter losing to an unlikely longshot named Onion.

The biggest upset of all, however, was in the 1930 Travers Stakes. Gallant Fox, hot off his Triple Crown-winning campaign, was beaten by 100-1

"I don't think it's fair to say we've been diminished," said Michael Veitch, a racing writer and editor of New York Thoroughbred magazine. "It's fair to say Saratoga is one of the most important stops for a champion to make."

Saratoga has been a traditional proving ground for future champions, many of which get their first taste of competition here. Secretariat, Affirmed, Foolish Pleasure and Conquistador Cielo all won stakes races here as 2-year-olds.

"It's still considered, in the East, the place where most owners would like to see their 2-year-olds win a race," said Veitch, a Saratoga native and cousin to trainer John Veitch.

"This is a great place for horses to be," Veitch said. "The air is better and the water is better. It's a real natural setting for a thoroughbred."

"Horses change a lot when they come to Saratoga," echoed Hall of Fame jockey Angel Cordero. "The horse has the tendency to relax more, eat better. They actually run better than they do in New York (City)."

If horses seem to find rejuvenation under Saratoga's pines and elms, so do people. Jockeys, trainers and employees of the New York Racing Association, which runs Saratoga along with the Belmont and Aqueduct race tracks in the New York City area, consider their month at "the Spa" a working vacation.

"You always look forward to it," said NYRA spokesman Steven Schwartz. "We're a natural focus when we come up here. You really feel appreciated."

About 600 NYRA employees come up from New York to work Saratoga, he said. In addition, NYRA employs another 2,000 people locally, including hundreds of pari-mutuel clerks, food service workers and security guards.

That doesn't include approximately 5,000 backstretch workers — grooms, stable foremen, exercise riders — needed to look after 1,700 thoroughbreds stabled in 85 barns.

"Frankly, it is unique in the racing world," Schwartz said. "Most other racing operations are individual entities. This is the equivalent of the circus breaking down a tent and moving it from one town to another."

More than 5,600 people and 165 tons of equipment have to be moved 175 miles in less than 48 hours, beginning last Monday evening when the last race ended at Belmont.

But other than the odd breakdown or lost truck, everything is in place by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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